# West Offers To Break Deadlock Over Berlin

# Traffic Deaths Mount Steadily

#### **Urge Drivers** Slow Down, **Use Caution**

Midnight EDT—131 traf-fic, 37 drownings, 14 miscel-laneous. Total 182.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic deaths across the

nation this Memorial Day weekend mounted Saturday at a pace nearly double that for the same holiday last

The National Safety Council pleaded that drivers slow down and exercise extreme caution to hold down the final

"Every one of these accidents has been caused by someone who gambled and lost," a Council spokesman said, "Don't gamble behind the wheel. We ask every driver to remember he is responsible not only for his own safety and his own life, but for the safety and lives of others."

The holiday, first of the summer season, attracted millions to highways despite widely scattered showers over most of the country. The National Safety Council has estimated that 260 persons may be killed in traffic accidents over the 54-hour weekend from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday to midnight Sunday, The Council figured about 40 million automobiles will be on the highways during that period For comparison purposes The Associated Press conducted a national survey of traffic deaths during a 54-hour nonholiday weekend, May 15-17 The survey showed

262 persons died in traffic accidents during the period. The highway slaughter mounted despite stepped up traffic enforcement throughout the nation. In Illinois, police throughout the state maintained a "traffic condition red" alert with warning lights

Four separate accidents ac-

throughout the holiday period.

A head-on collision near Towner, of Miami, Fla. N. D., killed 4 and injured 6; 15 died and 3 others were injured in a collision south of Knoxville. APPROVE GRANTS TO Tenn; another 4 perished and 2 were hurt in a collision near Pee SCHOOL DISSTRICTS

# Elsewhere

Albany, cloudy Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, rain Bismarck, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy 52 60 Omaha. cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, cloudy Portland, Me., cloudy 68 Richmond, rain St. Louis, clear San Fancisco, clear Seattle, clear amna, cloudy



SPACE MONKEY TRAVELS — Photo just released by National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington shows an American-born rhesus monkey fitted to the special space suit and helmet in which Monkey Able traveled into space in a Jupiter nosecone. The vehicle carrying the monkey was launched at Cape Canaveral May 28.

U.S. Army Photo by (NEA Telephoto)

## Believe Bandit Made Clean Getaway With Three Million Pesos

MEXICO CITY (AP) - While police held for questionon police cars flashing continuing an American woman robbed of more than three million would like to base any com- But Saturday's speech, made Mansfield said Herter took ocously to remind motorists to be Cuban pesos, belief grew Saturday that the bandit made a promise on the June 20, 1949, during a 12-day visit to Albania, casion to deny emphatically that lene, the season's first tropical Republic to arrange sabotage and careful. The alert was to continue clean getaway with the loot.

Highways and airports were watched closely but au- blockade of the city. counted for the deaths of 16 per- thorities found no trace of Alfonso Arnaldo Acosta Meza, sons in the early hours of the holiday.

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In 1953, the only other 2-day nois school districts which suf-

Memorial Day weekend since fered financially from attendance against Mrs. Thal.

Last year, a 3-day holiday pe- lature on the recommendation of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Last year, a 3-day holiday pelature on the recommendation of cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

riod, 371 traffic deaths were table (Continued On Page Nine)

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ly during a certain period were and several Cubans and Mexi-recommend to the House. permitted to submit revised esti- cans.

total of \$2,818,203 in supplemental for sale.

all-economy seating arrangements.

grants, \$2,291,668 for schools in They said questioning of those dealing with the guilty and still Ayres predicted the bill eventu-Chicago, DuPage County was sec- detained in connection with the protect the operations and local ally will be written on the floor, the Louisiana state capital. News- feet above normal. ond highest, with \$171,079; then robbery of the American woman autonomy of international and lo-lake \$198.507. Winnebago, \$104. led them to believe the additional cal unions." Lake, \$128,507; Winnebago, \$104,- led them to believe the additional cal unions." 581; Madison, \$93,425; and St. pesos are in Mexico. But they Another subcommittee Democrat sial aspects will have to be settled

ness. The daughter of Miami Beach real estate operator Sam

U.S. currency and that it came lation to the House floor. burned to death when their car plunged off a road and exploded School Supt. George T. Wilkins from the proceeds of a hotel sale

mates based on the best six In addition to the 3,676,500 Cu- House will do. months of attendance during the ban pesos stolen from Mrs. Thal, Rep. Roy W. Wier (D-Minn), a to the House floor. 1957-58 school year, rather than police said they also are seeking subcommittee member, said in an Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio)

Cook County led the list with a sos believed smuggled into Mexico tee can offer the House "a bill have an opportunity to express The

JET ON LONG HOP — Boeing 707 Intercontinental — long range commercial jet

airliner takes off from Seattle on 5,800 mile non - stop flight to Rome. The plane

made long flight in 11 hours six minutes. Average speed was 527 miles per hour

at an average altitude of 39,000 feet. The new airliner will carry 189 passengers in

(Continued on Page Nine) | Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. of New

# Report West Seeks Compromise Plan For Berlin Issue

GENEVA (AP) - The Western powers were reported weighing a fistful of proposals today for a compromise with the Soviet Union on Berlin.

Western diplomats said the proposals were formulated by experts in the last few days for consideration by American, British, French and West German foreign ministers.

The ministers must decide before acting on any of the propos- This agreement, polished up, the future of West Berlin.

formal bargaining that began here

Friday.

As of now, the West still stands publicly on its plan for making East and West Berlin a united city through free elections pending the reunion of all Germany.

According to informants, the tentative Western proposals fill tentative Western proposals fill three or four typewritten pages. LONDON (P) - Soviet Premier

They do not yet warrant the the West on Germany. label of formal plans.

West war over Berlin.

move freely in and out of the city. plan submitted to the Geneva Big

The division of Germany is the two Germanys. here to stay for a long time to After referring to Western come-as long as the West rejects "horse dealing," he said:

with the East Germans and can-gaining." not prevent them from giving Two weeks ago Khrushchev de- at Geneva.

The informants said the West sideration.

als whether they intend to seek at Allies consider, could be the conthis conference a general or de- tainer for renewed guarantees for tailed accord on the immediate the free movement of persons, goods and communications in and The West's attitude will be de- out of the city and for pushing termined by the reactions of So- trade between the East and West viet Foreign Minister Andrei sectors and between both parts of Gromyko during the phase of in-

The pros and cons of each idea Nikita Khrushchev declared Satare detailed and alternatives are urday the Soviet Union has no reason to make any concessions to

He scoffed at Western propos-Taken together, the proposals als on the issues of Germany and would achieve three main things: Berlin as "horse dealers' tricks." 1. Remove the risk of an East- Radio Moscow reported the Soviet Premier told a mass rally in 2. Spell out and supplement Tirana, capital of Communist Al-Allied rights to be in Berlin and bania, that the Western package

The proposals presuppose West-Khrushchev said. "But this is the ern acceptance of some realities approach of the horse dealer." which already have emerged from Khrushchev demanded firmer

The West, short of using force, "We have no reasons to make backing was voiced for Herter's cannot stop the Soviet Union from any concessions, since our pro- stand that the United States will writing a separate peace treaty posals were not made for bar- not agree to any summit confer-

controls to the East Germans livered a speech in the Soviet "Secretary Herter told us that along the access routes to West Union saying that some parts of thus far there has been almost no Into Louisiana the Western plan deserved con- progress in the Big Four talks,

agreement that ended the Soviet appeared to dismiss the West's there is any policy split among storm, pushed into central Louisi- arson, break machinery at plants, suggestions entirely.

**Memorial Day** 

**Mystery Solved** 

# Mrs. Thal, six months pregnant, is being held as a material wit. About Getting Workable Bill with the reports of Western discontinuous and the Serious III. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn), another participant, said the storm's center, at 4 p.m., (CST), was on the Louisiana coast about 40 miles southeast of Lafayette after the reports of Western discontinuous control of the c

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both Democratic and Re-unity. Kay, she said she brought the publican members of the House Labor Committee expressed Humphrey said Herter indicated Dee, S. C.; 3 high school students burned to death when their car SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—State U.S. currency and that it came

near East Livermore, Maine, as Saturday announced approval of they were returning from a prom. They were returning from the proceeds of a hotel sale. Chairman Graham Barden (D-NC) said he is going to talks are likely to require a great

practicable. The belief was growing here Two subcommittees, meeting in Memorial Day weekend since level intalletanty from the definition of the level was growing here. Two subcommittees, meeting in that Acosta Meza fled the country joint sessions, have been holding Jersey, said he is reasonably con-World War II, a total of 241 training during studies demic of the 1957-58 school year. In a private plane and probably hearings for about three months. Fident the committee will draft a

for a 2-day Memorial Day observAuthority to issue the additional ready is in Cuba. He is a forIndications are that the public bill "which both sides can live PSVChiatric" al grants was voted by the Legis-mer soldier in the rebel army of sessions will close in a week or with." where attendance dropped sharp among them her husband Sidney, in turn must decide what it will nocuous, either," Thompson said.

that will be quite reasonable in their views on labor legislation.

Two Republican subcommittee members said they also want to get a bill out of the committee House will do.

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As the storm got ready to pound questioning about the underworld mer Cleveland Browns professions. an estimated 33 million Cuban resident succommittee member, said in an said the House members should all so helieved smurgled into Movies.

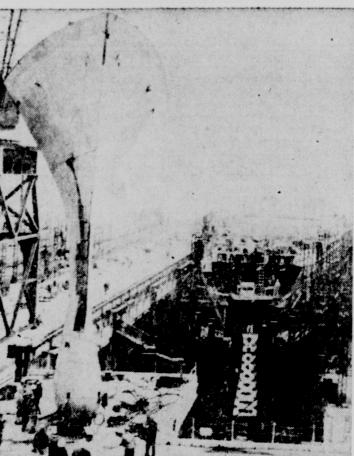
The governor, 63, made the an hour began lashing the central the plane took off

ently uncontrollable shouting. Aftfriends and foes urged him to The nation honored its war dead altar. seek rest.

which took him to John Sealy Hos-ST. LOUIS (P)—Each Memori-pital here. Five men accompanied donned their uniforms for parades the day with services in the amal Day for 20 years a small bou- him—three in military uniform and simple ceremonies at freshly phitheater of Arlington National is now the state of Arkansas in quet of flowers mysteriously ap- and two civilians. peared on the Chain of Rocks They went to the hospital's psy-1,128,392 Americans who died in The dead of Pearl Harbor were

by his mother, sister and bro- in Baton Rouge that his uncle had in 1868 by the Grand Army of the ate veteran and oldest soldier in Sunset Sunday, 8:22 p.m. bridge on Jan. 30, 1929. He tried Louisiana Legislature Sunday to all war dead. to swim to a nearby boat but night.

been informed and is now serving Pines overlooking lakes and hills known Soldier. spot from which McKee fell. | added in a statement.



GUIDED MISSILE CRUISER — Weighing 70 tons, the 56 foot high bow of the nuclear-powered, guided missile cruiser, U.S.S. Long Beach is hoisted into place for welding to the powerful warship under construction at Bethlehem Steel Company's Quincy, Mass. shipyard. The 721 foot vessel, the Navy's first atomic surface ship, will be christened June 20. Her keel was laid December 2, 1957. (NEA Telephoto)

## 3. Imply a measure of practical Four conference "does not conacceptance of the authority of the tain a single element for negoti-East German Communist regime. The prestige of the puppet Red state thus would be lifted. The prestige of the puppet Red concession for concession," They say one must negotiate concession," Put this is the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Christian which already have emerged from the exchanges that have been consideration for the Soviet plan A. Herter is carrying fresh pledges of bipartisan congrestation for the Soviet plan A. Herter is carrying fresh pledges of bipartisan congrestation for the Soviet plan bipart for his stand in the Right-Scur foreign ministers.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter did not speak in the de-Orchard Project. taking place here since May 11. for signing a peace treaty with sional support for his stand in the Big Four foreign ministers bate.

Herter received what was described as a unanimous blistered occupied West Berlin, as ment of the Interior, it was start-Soviet demands to negotiate peace "Men we were working out informal vote of confidence at a hostily arranged meeting a focal point of subversive activi- ed in 1940 by the Works Progress Soviet demands to negotiate peace when we were working out with nine Senate and House foreign affairs leaders during the sand hostile propaganda direct. Administration but work on it pacts with both Germanys, and our proposals we did not act as his return to Washington for the funeral of John Forts. pacts with both Germanys, and our proposals we did not act as his return to Washington for the funeral of John Foster Germany and other states of the The Corps of Engineers completed

Mexico.

jects Western demands for reuni-fication in which free elections ing sell their goods more cheap-Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), one of those who participated, said backing was voiced for Herter's Winds Slacken ence unless there is some progress As Storm Moves

the Western powers. "Despite ana Saturday, but its winds of 50 some reports that have been cir-culated, he said the British are miles an hour were expected to

about the reports of Western dister whipping out of the Gulf of

Humphrey said Herter indicated he is prepared for a lengthy meeting at Geneva. He said the section Galveston, Tex., to Grand for the worse Saturday, his lawing at Geneva. He said the section and the section of the section (Continued on Page Nine)

# Gov. Long Enters

men learned he was en route after

er the outburst at the capitol,

from the ship and entered a car seas.

There never was any explanation, operating under Dr. Titus Harris, tion. Saturday a note was attached to the flowers. It read:

"These flowers placed here today in memory of Walter Lewis McKee of Victoria, Mo., our son the top three of its kind in the would be on the roads during the would be contained and veterans as response to the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated 40 million automobiles would be on the roads during the would be on the roads during the world be corded at the WLDS transmitter walls and the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety Council estimated th and brother, who lost his life in nation January, 1929, while employed in Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La), a weekend.

# Gromyko Accuses West Of Subversive Activities In Berlin Big Four conference after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gronyko declared earlier Western

proposals to end the Berlin crisis were "unacceptable from begin-Gromyko delivered a slashing attack on alleged anti-Soviet subversive and intelligence groups

end the East-West clash over Ber- most four miles long was dedicat-

lin by uniting the divided city un- ed Saturday. der four-power control "cannot About 2,000 spectators stood on even be a subject of discussion." wooded hills near the southern on the Allied occupation of West ceremony. Berlin and the Allies' Berlin plan, The dam is located midway be-expressed, however, Moscow's de-tween Carbondale and Marion. sire to negotiate "a reasonable With normal rainfall it is estiunderstanding" on Berlin.

"The sensible way to approach of 90 feet.

in certain respects.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville told GroHerrin.

ators R. G. Crisenberry (R) Murphysboro and William Grindle (D)

arrangements and certain im- Stiles, daughter of Harry E. Stiles, provements to respond to the con- project manager of the Crab Orcerns of the Soviet Union."

In stinging language, Gromyko Wildlife Service of the Depart-

lin the "cheapest H-bomb" in the Vest's arsenal.

He asserted that scores of for- Find Bodies Of West's arsenal. eign intelligence and subversive

"There is hardly another place on earth where the intelligence organizations of certain states feel Since April 8 so comfortable. The agents of these organizations work against NEW ORLEANS, La. (P)- Ar- the (East) German Democratic (Continued on Page Nine)

#### GANGLAND HOST The Weather Bureau said the SERIOUSLY ILL

Apalachin gangland host Joseph "It looks like an accident," said

Many in coastal communities, his condition critical. remembering Hurricane Audrey's Barbara, 53, who played host to mitted. death toll of over 500 at Cameron, gangland luminaries Nov. 14, 1957 Charles Swiger, 47, and 12-year-La., two years ago, evacuated their at his former estate in Apalachin, old David Elder, residents of homes and fled inland. The Coast was taken ill Wednesday when he Clarksburg suburbs, spotted the Guard reported fishermen and suffered pains. He collapsed Fri- car as they hiked along the creek,

semisecret flight in a National Louisiana coast. Seas turned use on the Bangor and Aroostook plunged into the creek. Its win-Guard plane from Baton Rouge, rough and tides rose two to three Railroad in Maine were troop dows were rolled up and its insleepers during World War II.

#### Long stunned Louisiana legislators earlier this week with appar. Nation Honors Its War Dead was found is about six miles south

sent a white rose.

Witnesses said Long stepped ices throughout the land and over- wreath. Each of the 50 governors and her companion.

decorated graves in homage to the Cemetery. Bridge just north of St. Louis chiatric clinic, a private agency wars dating back to the Revolu- remembered with a ceremony atop the half-sunken battleship

would be on the roads during the

left the state for medical treat- Republic as a tribute to Northern- the nation, observed the day quiet- Sunrise Monday, 5:30 a.m. McKee was a 27-year-old iron- ment. He promised further ex- ers who died in the Civil War but ly at his home in Houston, Tex. Forecast for Jacksonville and worker when he fell from the planation at a joint session of the it gradually has become a salute American war veterans in Paris vicinity: North and South joined in a to the Arc de Triomphe and laid scattered showers and thunder-

#### GENEVA (AP) - The Western powers offered Saturday to break the deadlock over Berlin by leaving the divided city as it is - but removing flash points of possible friction. The British and French foreign ministers, with the backing of the United States, pledged the West will consider Soviet complaints of anti-Communist activities in West

operating in the Allied half of di- CARBONDALE, Ill. (P) - The Devil's Kitchen Dam site which it He asserted the West's plan to is estimated will form a lake al-

Gromyko, in a 40-minute attack Illinois site for the hour-long

mated that in one year the lake British Foreign Secretary Sel- will be 3? miles long and more wyn Lloyd said that in view of the than i mile wide. The depth will average 36 feet, with a maximum

this matter is to say that the path Brief talks were made by Col. along which progress should be Charles B. Schweizer, chief of the made is to leave the present sit- St. Louis district of the U.S. uation basically as it is and see Army Engineers; U.S. Rep. Kenwhether or not we can improve it neth Gray (D-Ill); and state sen-

nyko:

A plaque at the west end of the "We are ready to make certain dam was unveiled by Shelly Ann chard Wildlife Refuge.

A development of the Fish and Soviet bloc. He tabbed West Ber- it.

# organizations operate in West Ber- 2 Women Missing

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP) -A man and boy out for a Memorial Day hike glanced at a stream Saturday and saw a nearly submerged automobile containing the bodies of two prominent women. The chance discovery ended a seven-week search for Juanita Ferguson, 50, and Virginia Conley. 54, who had disappeared April 8 after attending a garden club meeting.

Barbara, in serious condition from Magistrate Harry Morris, acting

car skidded off the rain-slickened Harry Travis of Binghamton road and into flooded Elk Creek, were warned to stay in port until told newsmen a heart specialist causing the trapped women to high winds and seas subsided. told newsmen a little barbara and found drown. Autopsies were planned if the condition of the bodies per

their families abandoned the day in his home in Endicott and just off State Route 20. The vetowns of Holly Beach and Cam- was taken to Wilson Memorial hicle had nosed into the sandy bot-

> al football player, said the cal had washed downstream only Eight all-steel cabooses now in about 25 feet from where it had terior was lined with silt which had filtered into the sedan. The bodies were on the front seat.

By The Associated Press | Confederacy laid wreaths upon an son, a metals firm plant manager, Saturday with Memorial Day serv- President Eisenhower sent a during the long search for his wife

The French first settled in what

waiian graves of those who fell in were: high, 86 at 1 and 3 p.m.; 6 World War II and the Korean War, a.m., 69; 9 a.m., 76; noon, 82; 7 building this bridge. Remembered nephew of the governor, later said Memorial Day was established Walter Williams, 116, Confeder- p.m., 77. Low Friday night was 66

marched up the Champs Elysees Considerable cloudiness with sank, pulled under by the weight "Lt. Gov. Lether Frazar has ceremony at the Cathedral of the a wreath on the tomb of the Un-storms Sunday. Warmer, High mostly in 80s. Low Sunday night The flowers were placed at the as acting governor," Sen. Long at Rindge, N. H. Daughters of Un- Taps were sounded at Chateau- in mid 60s. Monday, partly cloudy ion Veterans and Daughters of the Thierry, World War I battlefield, and mild. Showers likely,

Winnipeg. cloudy (T-Trace)

# The Weather By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Boston, cloudy Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Jacksonville, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy

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dent, Mrs. Melvin Hayford; vice

were announced: Oct. 15, maga. of Jacksonville, Ill. zine sales started and was a big Mrs. O'Brien attended Southern position which she has held until Robert Quigley resigned Illinois Normal University at Caras institutional representative for bondale

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

## Mrs. Jennie O'Brien Retires; 33 Years Of Hospital Service

president, John Parrott; secre- Hospital bids a fond farewell to sonville State Hospital where she tary, Mrs. Howard Reynolds, Jr., Mrs. Jennie O'Brien, its Chief served as Supervising Nurse and town high school

Returns To Profession

and coins, reading and knitting.

With The Girl Scouts

Charles Hayes, retiring presi- After 33 years of service Mrs. nt, read the PTA oath to the O'Brien will retire. She has served the position from which she reopened by Mr. faithfully, conscientiously, and duty nursing at Our Saviour's her profession and this hospital Hayes and Mr. Parrott led in the has never hesitated to go "the to the flag. The minutes second mile" when needed, No one person in the hospital's his-

From Large Family

served refreshments, with Mrs. married John O'Brien, who passed refreshments, with Mrs. married John O'Brien, who passed In 1942 she again returned to To Boy's State children: Earl O'Brien of Massa-Highlights for the school year chusetts and Jack and Margaret Chief Nurse, In 1947 Mrs. O'Brien

She came to Jacksonville State This includes graduate nurses, supper was held March Hospital in 1913, where she served practical nurses, The profit was used to buy a as an attendant and student nurse, nurses, attendants, Upon graduating from Jackson- workers, barbers and beauticians, A group of PTA members ville State Hospital Training and telephone operators worked on projects and made School for Nurses, she took a six She is a member of money so that this year an inter- months training course at the tional, state and district American annual eight-day program of "Pos com system was installed in the Juvenile Research Cook County Nurses Associations and the Psychopathic Hospital in Chicago, League for Nurses, Having completed her training she Mrs. O'Brien plans to move into About 800,000 species of insects assumed the duties of Supervising her home on South East Street,

> Colony in Lincoln Chief Nurse In 1921

#### MISS BETSY ROSS IS BETROTHED TO CASS COUNTY MAN

announce the engagement of their daughter Betsy, to Charles Birdsell. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram of Chandlerville.

Assistant Chief Nurse. In 1921
she was promoted to Chief Nurse.

Mr. Birdsell was graduated from the Fort Riley (Kan.) Non-Com-Virginia high school class of 1956
Chandlerville high school and is missioned Officer Academy May She is employed by the Franklir presently employed by Baptist 22. Electronic Supply Inc. of Jackson- Sergeant Fry received refresh

for Sunday, June 14.

#### She and her husband bought a Greenfield Boy little grocery store on South Main Named Delegate Street, which they operated to-

was promoted to Chief Nurse, a Mrs. O'Brien supervises 473 employees in the nursing service,

have been catalogued, including Nurse at Lincoln State School and where she will continue her hob- dren, accompanied by her pa bies of reading, collecting stamps ents, Mr and Mrs. R. E. Mutch of Murrayville, attended church

everywhere are excited and eager Jacksonville, there were many Park Saturday honoring Miss Shiran open fire, pitching a tent, hik- is 1959, not 1859! However, the ber of this year's graduating class ing and enjoying the out-of-doors, permission slips were signed, the of Collinsville High school. The Beginning June 1 and lasting chickens were fried, the picnic hostess was her cousin Mrs. John through June 26, each Monday lunch packed, and promptly at 11 Ray of Rose Wood Heights.

through Friday, Brownie Day o'clock the troop departed with Marilyn Brown, daughter of Mr. Camp and Intermediate Day and Mrs. Howard Coveney's car lead- and Mrs. Robert Brown, cele Overnight Camp will be held at ing, followed by Mrs. Daniel and brated her 16th birthday with a Camp Shagbark on Lake Jack- Mrs. Vieira. Dodging mud puddles party at the home of her parent

mediate Day Camp will be held at aware of their arrival. He was Carol Griswold, slow getting away and was soon Mary Roller, Larry Rives, Mari having his picture taken strug- lyn Spencer and Donald Moore Scouts declared he was the big. Brenda Shields and Dean Bisho

Mr. and Mrs. Wallbaum, their son, ville and Mrs. Mark, and daughter, Mary, Mr. Hillview spent Wallbaum didn't have to repeat home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nell

climb in the hay wagon and, with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Marriott and the tractor pulling, start out to family of Gardner, Kan, spen look for the buffalo. When the the holiday weekend with the fo Transportation will through the ravine, the girls hik- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Griffin, and

meet at Grace Methodist church south part of their living quarters daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rus at 8:30 a.m. Do not take the clay that day. So again the tractor sell Shields, of Greenfield has been road to Camp Shagbark, go the and hay wagon started out on a accepted to enter school at Mac ong way. Listen to radio station 3-mile trek over country lanes and Murray College in Jacksonville as WLDS if the weather is uncertain, roads, and this time the buffalo a freshman this fall. She has If it rains during the day, drivers were found in their northside liv- been granted a High School Hon-

The big bird was plastered over the canopy, cutting off visibility

til frightened by an unusual noise, Largest man - made island in In preparation for the Council when one bolted through the fence the United States is Treasure

#### White Hall Man **Graduates From** CHANDLERVILLE - Mr. and Officers School

Miss Ross is a junior at Beards- Louis C. Fry, son of B. L. Fry, Chandlerville residents

er training in teaching methods combat tactics and leadership.

The 35-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Verna D. Moore, Virden, wedding, Ill., is regularly assigned as a mess steward in Company B o the 1st Infantry Division's 1st Medical Battalion at Fort Riley He entered the Army in 1940.

ALL BECAUSE OF A BIRD

une 21 through 28. He is a junior to sit with the bird sitter while ticed the sport of falconry some

ROSEMARY BOOTH AND HAROLD BABB ENGAGED TO WED

CHANDLERVILLE Mrs. Oscar Booth of near Vir announce the engagement of the daughter Rosemary to Harold Babb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ever -Army Sergeant First Class Babb, The Babb family are former

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White Hall, Ill., graduated from Miss Booth is a graduate of th Life Insurance. Co. in Springfield Mr. Babb, a 1955 graduate o Chandlerville high school is em ployed by the Brunk & Sapp Co. in Springfield.

No date has been set for th

#### PIKE MAN FRACTURES LEG WHILE FISHING

PITTSFIELD - Mr. Tom Gei endorfer, owner and manager o the Rainbow Restaurant in Pitts field, slipped and fell while fish

2,000 years ago.

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sistant leader, and Mrs. Caryl Hart the mural. The troop is at Frankalso accompanied the girls. OPEN

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accompanied the girls. Surprises In Illinois avette school about a recent t

For those attending camp in tractor could no longer make it be provided for those who do not ed, but the elusive buffalo were family. have a way to Camp Shagbark not having visiting day in the Miss Brenda Carol Shields will come to camp to take the ing quarters. Five huge, shaggy or Scholarship for \$800. girls to Salem Lutheran church creatures were enjoying their where activities will be continued tention to the quietly moving and tention to the quietly moving and

his invitation twice that they

in the church basement. Camp directors have been unable as yet to secure the services of a nurse for the camping sessions. However, first, aid services the amazing scene in the heart of on at 11,000 feet. sions. However, first aid service and immediate transportation the amazing scene Illinois farmland. back to town will be available at "But that wasn't all the sur- Newlon's wingman, Lt. Pat Kog all times during the camping periods. Anyone wishing to withdraw
top of the hill they found seven blinded pilot in for an emergency her child for this reason may do graceful, beautiful deer. The young landing.

Troop Camp-Outs

ones were particularly friendly uncamping program, many troops into the vegetable garden. He Island in San Francisco Bay. have held troop camp-outs and was very unhappy on being sepacook-outs during the past week. rated from his family and the Sixteen girls of Intermediate Scouts spent a few bad moments Troop No. 75 spent Saturday night watching the deer make frantic and Sunday morning last weekend efforts to break through the fence at the Scout cabin on Lake Jack- and return to his home corral. conville. They pitched 8 pup tents He finally squeezed through a and cooked their supper over a small opening and the Sqouts were camp fire. The menu included as happy as he was when he restew, scrambled eggs and bacon.

Marshmallows were roasted after "The Scouts ate lunch at the supper and the girls sang songs. pond which had a dock on which Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dawson and they sat with bare feet dangling Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis and son, in the water. Three schools of fish Jimmie, accompanied the troop. Were sighted in the pond but the Brownies of Troop No. 98, Mrs. fish were wary of the Scouts and Fred Splain leader, enjoyed a Mr. Wallbaum had to demonstrate cook-out Wednesday night in the how to pull in an unsuspecting orchard at the home of Mrs. victim. Ralph Mudd, 146 E. Oak, Thirteen "Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Wallgirls helped to prepare the menu: baum for a memorable day. Our hill and hot dogs with strawberry snapshots will convince any reshortcake for dessert. It was the maining doubting parents that we

last meeting of the troop until did see buffalo on a farm in Illi-Intermediate Scouts of Troop No. 84 of Ashland rode their bi- In reporting the Picture Your cycles five miles out to the farm Home Frontier art exhibit lass nome of the leader, Mrs. Herschel week, we neglected to mention ar Reiser last weekend for a camp- extra contribution to the exhibit out. Fourteen girls practiced their which added a great deal to it camping skills and prepared the Brownies of Troop No. 12, Mrs. ollowing menus: Potatoes baked Frank Matejevich, leader, coopern foil and Spanish hamburgers ated as a troop to draw and colo or the evening meal and bacon, a mural of a local scene. Each girl toast, cereal, milk and juice for drew a particular section and the breakfast. Mrs. James White, as- sections were put together to make

Brownie Troop No. 88 of Lincoln | Girls of Intermediate Troop No. school had a cookout at Scott's 27, Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, leader abin at Naples, Ill., on Saturday, will work next week at the Blood May 16. They spent the day hik- bank as a community service. ng and cooking their lunch over an open fire. Mrs. Howard Reyn- If you are about to be a bride olds, leader, and assistant leader, for the second time, white is not Mrs. Gene Schneider, Mrs. John for you. You may wear off-white, A. Smith and Mrs. Merle Scott pale beige, blue, grey or almost

The following item was sent in Mrs. Fay Daniel and Mrs. Clar- Read The Classified Ads

anything else you like. But keep the ruffles to a minimum and y Mrs. Charles Vieira, leader of don't wear a veil. A small hat ntermediate Troop No. 31 of La- or little cap is perfectly proper

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ing after washing.

#### Virginia High Students Receive Academic Awards

torium of the Virginia high Devlin, Miss Hays; Betty Crockschool, Award Night was observer, Carolyn Martin, Mrs. Smith; ed and outstanding students in Librarian, Mary Carey. all activities were presented The following high school boys special activity in which the stu- by Coach Harold Hillman: B

Latin, Richard Beard, Miss Webster, T. Smith, L. Williams. Dunlap; Agriculture, DeKalb J. Knight, D. Marr, B. Green, Beard, Mr. Norris; Activity, Vir. Murphy, F. Shafer, ginia Dodds, Miss Banks; School Minor letters were awarded the Spirit, Mary Riemann, Miss Taylor; D.A.R., Lee Ann Sinclair,

#### Pittsfield Girls To Act As Fairy Tale Characters

air condition convention. On his ford, basketball. way home he will stop in Atlanta, Ga, and be joined by his daughter. Judy and her roommate at Emory University, where Linds is finishing her second.

Jind, basketball.

Jimmy Brannan, backetball; David Powell, basketball; Tom Briggs, track; Gary Martin, bas-Linda is finishing her second year. They will come to St. Louis ball; Richard Jurgens, basketball for Colorado Springs, Colo., where ball, they will join Judy's sister Linda, who has finished her third Lightweights-Bud Fair, bas

year at Colorado College. ment and will be employed Smith, basketball, track; Michael through the summer at the "San- Mullen, basketball, track; Tom ta Claus Land" up Pike's Peak Merriman, basketball, track; Car-Road, where they will be story roll Smith, basketball, track; Book Characters; Linda will be Charles Decker, basketball Santa's Doll Maker, Judy a Pixie track; Lonnie Logue, track; and Sally, Little Bo Peep. This Cheerleaders-Jill Montgomery. is a miniature Disney Land and Sandra Lyons, Nancy Chilton, will be open until Labor Day, Becky Calhoun, Kay Middleton,

weeks vacation as is their cus- Fair. tom. Each year they take the first two weeks in June for their vacation and will return to work on Monday, June 15. The employees will take off to all parts of the country. The Superintendent J. A. William and his wife will go to Kansas City, Mo., will go to Kansas City, Mo., where Mrs. Williams will enter St. Available Now Josephs Hospital for possible surgery.

paints and when she was done,

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VIRGINIA—Monday evening Shorthand, LeeAnn Sinclair, May 25, at 8 o'clock, in the audi-Miss Hays; Typewriting, Joyce

awards by the instructors in the received major letters, presented dent has excelled. Following are Rossi, G. Braner, T. Velten, W. the instructors, activity and win- Ross, H. Snow, V. Petefish, J. Dooling, R. Jokisch, D. Walter, R.

award, Roger Jokisch, Ag. award, B. Waters, L. Carls, L. Anderson, Don Bingham, Shaw Terwilliger; D. Beard, G. Webster, D. Drogan, Citizenship, Terry Velten, Mr. D. Logan, B. Devlin, R. Devlin, Henderson; Science, Herb Snow. D. Geiss, F. Bell, C. Dudley, T. Mr. Henderson; Math, Richard Fair, G. Reichert, M. Ring, J.

> following high school boys: J. McCausland, T. Brodman, M. Doherty, J. Dickey, M. Webster, R. Sweatman, D. Webster, F. Winner, L. Rooker, R. Lyons: man agers M. Noe, and B. Wilson Cheerleaders, Virginia Dodds Karen Braner, Rena K. Devlin Carolyn Scott, Dorothy Herzberger, Mary J. Brannan.

Letters were awarded to the following grade athletic boys by PITISFIELD-T. C. Watson of Gene Brodenan, grade coach: Putefield is in Miami, Fla., at Heavyweights - David Jokisch tending a plumbing, heating and basketball, track; Marquis Mef-

track; Johnnie Gebhardt, basket

ketball; Jerry Fox, basketball; The three girls have an apart. Don Bell, basketball, track; Rick

Mr. and Mrs. John Caughlan, At the eighth grade promotion one of the editors and part own- exercises, held in the high school, er of the Pike County Democrat May 27, at 8 o'clock p.m., Atleft Friday morning for Estes torney Richard Mills presented Park, Colo., for a ten days vaca- American Legion awards to the Auxiliary Plans following: First, Kay Middleton The Pittsfield Brown Shoe Com- second, Rita Ann Sinclair, Boys pany closed after work on Friday, receiving the awards were, first, Summer Events May 29, and will have a two Roger Jokisch; second, Buddy

# **Applications**

Scouts, Explorers and leaders ors' School, June 7; Girls' State, WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. (P) - to attend the Fifth National Jam- MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Mrs. Clarence Williams is a jun- boree at Colorado Springs, Colo., June 16-23; 3rd Division Convenior high school gym teacher who in July, 1960 have been announcnever had an art lesson in her ed by the Saukee Council of Boy Scouts of America. The camp That didn't stop her when she will be on 2,000 acres of the ranch Chicago, July 16-18. decided she'd like a "great, big of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, been heard, Mrs. Robert Cham-scription rate applies for renewals only. picture" in a basement recreation opposite the Air Force Academy, room. She went to work with This is a mile high and within that poppy sales amounted to sight of Pike's Peak, This is open about \$80, and that \$5 had been least 12 years of age by January the Scouts' help in selling poppies. this paper and also the local news published herein. 1, 1960. Application forms will be Mrs. Melvin Knack, child welfare available at the office of the chairman, reported that 35 pounds

#### ASHLAND YOUTH FELLOWSHIP TO GO ON MISSION TOUR



has spent the last three months planning and working towards a "Mission ritt College, training center for 60% of all Methodist missionaries. Tour" of several Southern states.

Walker, Sylvia Deppe, Lylejean Barbee; and standing, Robert Riggs, Richard Barbee and Rev. J. Wm. Jones, local pastor.

Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clemons. North Carolina, and Georgia. They will visit several mission and educa-

tional centers supported by the Methodist church, including Henderson Settlement at Frakes, Ky.; Pittman Center near Gatlinburg, Tenn.; Cherokee Indian Mission in the Smoky Mountains; settlement houses in Chat-

Rosalind Russell and Robin Hughes in an hilarious comedy

sequence from Warner Bros. "Auntie Mame," now showing at The

67 Drive-In Theatre. Forrest Tucker, Coral Browne and Fred Clark

co-star with Miss Russell in the Technicama-Technicolor produc-

tion, based on the hit Broadway play and the best-selling novel.

MEREDOSIA-The Auxiliary of cakes and coffee.

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cabin with Mrs. Oscar Nortrup

presiding. The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag, the

first verse of "The Star Spangled

Banner," prayer by Mrs. Don

Grisham, chaplain pro tem, and

Beardstown on May 20.

geant-at-Arms

inating committee.

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Mrs. Oscar Nortrup has been

elected delegate to the state con-

vention and Mrs. John Nortrup.

alternate delegate, Mrs. John Nor-

trup was elected 20th District Ser-

Hostesses for the June meeting

are Mrs. Kenneth Nunn, Mrs

Herman Rausch and Mrs. Rufus

Mrs. Grisham, Mrs. Harvey

Dawson Sr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott were appointed as a nom-

The "Prayer for Peace" by Mrs.

Mrs. Oscar Nortrup, Mrs. Ray McAllister and Mrs. William Evans won the door prizes o

Grisham and a verse of "Ameri ca" closed the meeting

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Ashland Methodist church tanooga; Central Offices of the Methodist church in Nashville and Scar-They will see, in addition to this, several points of scenic and his-

Shown above seated from left to right are: Norman Michael, Jay toric interest: Mammoth Cave; Atomic Energy Center at Oak Ridge; Weber, Allen Meyer, Susan Edwards, Delores Winkelmann, Charlene Lookout Mountain and Rock City at Chattanooga; The Parthenon and The Hermitage in Nashville.

The young people have earned all of their room and travel expense Counselors not pictured but going on the trip are: Mr. and Mrs. Don for the trip by washing cars, cleaning house, baby sitting and clerking in groceries. Eligibility for the trip was based on active participation in family of Livonia. Mich., have the Honor Society and was award-The tour will take the youth group through Kentucky, Tennessee, church, church school, choir, and M.Y.F. meetings, with a total number of activity points required.

Climaxing the trip will be a specially arranged Communion Service for the group in the Upper Room Chapel in Nashville.

#### This Week At Morgan Health Department

June 1 - June 6

Tuesday, June 2-9:45, expectant parents' class, Our Saviour's

nurses home. Processing water samples Wednesday, June 3-12:30 Way erly Well Child Conference, Pro

cessing water samples. Thursday, June 4-12:30, Jack sonville Well Child Conference Restaurant inspections.

Friday, June 5-9:45, expectant parents' class. Our Saviours nurses home, 1:00 Oaklawn sanatorium clinic. Inspection of nuisance complaints and sanitary landfill.

Saturday, June 6-9:00 - 11:00veterans' crafts articles. The so- Jacksonville Immunization Clinic

cial hour was spent in making 50 tray favors for the veterans hos- FRESH AIR FRIEND

pital, under the direction of Mrs. SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (A) Arthur Barth Jr., rehabilitation new rule prohibits smoking in the Town Council chambers, Council-Mrs. Oscar, John and Gerald man James Matthews had threat-Nortrup served strawberries, short ened to resign unless he could breathe tobacco-free air.

#### Cass County Woman Named To Chairmanship

Visiting Nurse Association calls lerville has been appointed to a of Twentieth District. chairmanship on the state board rence. Inspection of nuisance Clubs by Mrs. O. C. Beattle, Lake Orbit came from last place to

Forest, state Junior Director. | win the 1959 Preakness at Pim-Mrs. Beard will be chairman lice

of the International Relations De partment, with duties relative to that department. Chief among them is the handling of al C.A.R.E. projects of the Federation, in the state.

Serving her second term as president of the Chandlerville Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Beard Mrs. Irving T. Beard of Chand- is also Assistant Junior Director

Monday, June 1-9:00 Staff con. of the Federated Junior Women's Like Whirlaway in 1941. Royal

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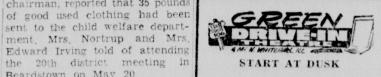
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the preamble to the Constitution Several dates were announced: 110 South West St., Jacksonville, Ill. Department Junior Conference, Subscription to this newspaper is in combination with either the PITTSFIELD—Plans to organ- University of Illinois, June 6; Car- Jacksonville Daily Journal or the Jacksonville Courier. Subscription ize a contingent of about 40 Boy avan to Illinois Soldiers' and Sail- rates to each of these newspapers are: SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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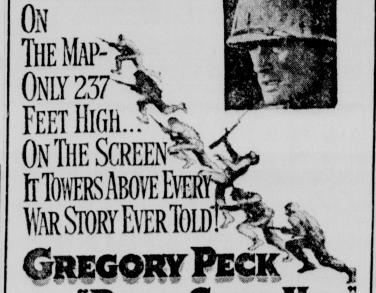
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#### Adventure and Fantasy in "TOM THUMB"



Russ Tamblyn, playing the title role in "tom thumb," screen version in color of the famed Brothers Grimm fairy tale, is captured by villains Peter Sellers and Terry-Thomas. Screen magic has reduced Tamblyn to the five-inch hero of the George Pal production for MGM, combining live action, animated cartoon characters, songs and dances. Film plays three days, Thursday, Friday and

## Visits Relatives In White Hall

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Virginia
Neff of North Hollywood, Calif.,
is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Eugene. Profit. May, and other relatives. San Mateo, Calif., are here for Mrs. Kent Strang.

visit with relatives. and children, Charles and Jaque- their class reunion on July 5. The

with his brother-in-law and sister, Miss Sondra Search, who will

Mrs. Virginia Neff here due to the illness of Mr.

louse, Mrs. Ray Vestal and Mike Goben have returned home following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gound at Ashkum, Ill. While there they attended eighth grade

gene Pruitt and Mrs. William
May, and other relatives

The final meeting of the season of the BJ Chapter P.E.O. was Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sykes of held Thursday at the home of

Members of the class of 1939. Capt, and Mrs. Jack Anderson White Hall High school, will hold lyn of Vandenberg, Calif., left committee in charge is trying to Friday after visiting his parents, locate Bernard Lawson, a mem-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson. ber of the class. Anyone knowing Walter A. Kessie of Canadian, his address please contact Mrs. Tex., is making an indefinite visit Elizabeth Alred, Roodhouse, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry White. graduate from MacMurray Col-Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith and lege on May 31, was received into returned home following a visit ed the Speech and Theatre Arts with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Department Award at traditional Frank Smith. They were called Honors Day chapel on May 19.

#### THE HANGMAN IS IN JACKSONVILLE

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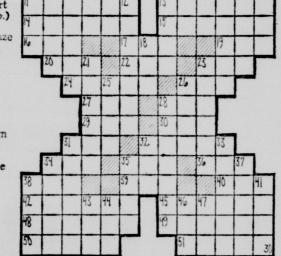
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yan Service Guild of the Metho- ble Seed, Mrs. Jane Rimbey, Mrs. dist Church met Thursday eve- Beverly Heaton, Mrs. Thelma Fitzsimmons with Mrs. Beverly Mrs. Barbara Heaton. Heaton assistant hostess, Mrs. Miss Bernice Harvey, Mrs. Lon-Heaton, president, opened the da McKnelly, Mrs. Nellie Tenmeeting with the group singing dick, Mrs. Donna Heaton, Mrs. "Haven of Rest" and "America Donna Davidsmeyer, Mrs. Faye the Beautiful." Prayer was offer- Fitzsimmons and one guest, Mrs. ed by Mrs. Londa McKnelly.

The secretary's report was read by Mrs Nellie Tendick and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Donna Heaton, with a report on the Mother and Daughters banquet and the supper served the Senior M.Y.F. district meeting. The wor ship service was given by Mrs Beverly Heaton and the program by Mrs. Jane Rimbey with the pledge service.

Plans were completed for the vacation Bible school which will begin on Monday, June 1, at the Methodist Church and extend through June 12 each afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Children from four years old through the intermediate ages are invited, Refreshments will be served each after-

The teachers are: beginners Mrs. Fave Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Anita Megginson, Mrs Jane Rimbey; primary, Mrs. Thelma Blimling, Mrs. Dorothy Baker and

Miss Darlene Wilson, Junior girls, Mrs. Beverly Heaton and Mrs. Nellie Tendick; junior boys, Rev. J. R. Seed and Mrs. W. E. Blackburn; intermediates, Mrs. Martha Joseph and Mrs. Barbara Heaton, Secretary, Becky Bealmear.

The meeting closed with th Guild benediction.

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ning at the home of Mrs. Faye Blimling, Mrs. Martha Joseph,

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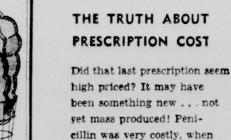
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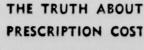
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Long, chairman of Jersey county

for the 1960 White House Confer-

ence on Children and Youth, ha

announced members of the count

'fact-finding' committee. She

states that work has been pro-

gressing very well in the individ-

ual committee groups and that

early in June it is hoped to cal

a combined meeting of all six

areas to discuss the gains and un-

met needs in the county. At that

time final reports will be com piled and turned in to Mrs. Long

Mrs. Long has made the fol

lowing appointments: Area on Vo-

cational Counselling, John Bloom

er, chairman, Mrs. Robert Glad-

hill, Mrs. Howard K. Parker, Jo

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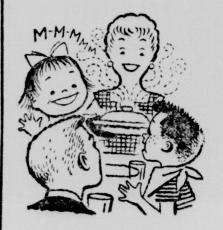
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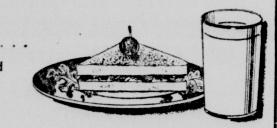


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MRS. CHARLES E. HUFFMAN

## Former Jacksonville Man Jakes Bride at Westfield, New Jersey

A former Jacksonville young man, now of Washington, D.C., and Joanne Marie Canigiula were united in Holy Matrimony Sunday, May 17, at 5 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church at Westfield, N. J. The Rev. Francis L. Houghton performed

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Canigiula, 1120 Prospect street, Westfield, N. J. Mr. Huffman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff-

The bride, given in marriage, orchids and lily of the valley, car ( Washington, D.C. by her father, wore a gown of ried on a prayer book.

Golden anniversary

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MASON

#### Your Favorite Salad' Potluck at Grace Church

"Your Favorite Salad" potluck Georgia, was best man Ushers wedding luncheon in the church dining were William Balka, Jr., of West-room, President Mrs. J. A. Mann field, cousin to the bride, Richard will preside at this regular meet- Giuditta of West Orange and Roland Minard, South Amboy,

will be guests and new members Mrs. Canigiula wore for her will be recognized, Mrs. C. P. daughter's wedding a beige lace In Macomb McClelland will be devotional dress with matching accessories and a corsage.

will be presented by Mrs. L. K. cessories and a corsage of mixed oline Grote Hall,

Mrs. Huffman graduated from white peau de soie. Detail pat- Her maid of honor, Clare Pfaff the Westfield senior high school tern in the front and back of the of New Jersey, were a yellow and is now employed at Plaingown was made of French im silk organza gown fashioned with field Trust State National Bank. ported re-embroidered laces. Her a sabrina neckline and harem The bridegroom graduated from bouquet was of white philanaphes skirt. The bridesmaids, Roseanne Jacksonville high school and serv-Giuditta and Lois Mae Schatt, ed four years in the U.S. Air both of Westfield and Ellen Hill Force. He is presently employed of Plainfield, N.J., were gowned at Bolling Air Field in Washingidentically to that of the maid of ton, D. C., for Land-Air Corporhonor. They carried white bas, ation of Chicago,

kets of spring flowers, yellow roses. A rehearsal party was given yellow daisies and blue delphin- by the bride's parents for the

### Miss Lamkular Given Shower

will reside at 153 Danbury Street, church.

with a cake decorated with "Best cheerleader,

Guests were Misses Anita Moore, Nedra Morgan, Alicia

#### Rev. Neva Morris **Entertains At** Open House

Open house was held May 24 at parsonage of the Chapin Christian Church, The hostess was Mrs. Neva Morris, pastor of the church, who entertained guests in honor of the completion of the redecorating in the manse, A color scheme for the event was carried out on the tables with blue and gold and red and gold highlighted with white flowers. Rose colored candles flanked the bowl roses which centered the white lace table cloth. Mrs. Wilbur Williams presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Leah Reams at the punch bowl, Mrs. Harlan Postlewaite and Mrs. Oren Hymes were servers in the

Phyllis Wilder, Ynovve Johnson and Mrs. Lela Thompson were attendants at the guest book, held Sunday, June 7 from 2 until 4 p.m. No written ated home.

Chapin, friends of Mrs. Morris entire married life.



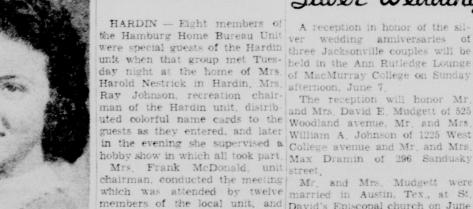
MISS LINDA BRADY

South Kosciusko. Miss Brady is an operator at the Flamingo Beauty

man by the Herrin Advertising Company. An early fall wedding is planned.

## Betrothed

# Hamburg Unit **Enjoys Hobby**



The hostesses will be the ofeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Huffman church

14 at the Literberry Christian ed the DAR honor earlier in the members will attend camp

#### Miss Donna Lamkular, student Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shandrow the county extension council ing as hosts and hostesses for the will be as follows: nursery—Mrs. The program. "A New Ambassador for Christ—the Tourist." The program of Christ—the Tourist. The many local friends of the Suttles; beginner and approaching marsulation of the Suttles; beginner of their daughter Routing to the Suttles; beginner of the Suttles of the Su shower Thursday evening at Carriage of their daughter, Bonita to local leader training school sched. three families are cordially in-Hicks, Mrs. Betty Suttles; priwill be presented by Mrs. L. K. Cessures and a corsage of finite of finite of the presented by Mrs. L. K. Cessures and a corsage of finite of fini town wherever there might be a town wherever there might be a town from a Florida hon-tourist. | A continuous continuous

year and reigned as Homecoming Jacksonville June 29 to July The gift table was centered Queen last Fall and as a varsity and the older group July 14 to 19. Plans Greene. The major lesson, "Let's Take Wishes, Donna," Miss Lamkular Mr. Davidson, who is employed Fatigue Out of Everyday Actreceived many nice gifts,
Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the school.

Mr. Davidson, who is employed at the Winchester Grain Comptivities," was given by the home any, attended the Roodhouse High adviser, Mrs. Simon, and the minor lesson, "Flower Arrangeminor lesson, "Flower Arrange- PATTERSON-Patterson Camp, and the Ladies Aid of the Church, ceremony,

A summer wedding is being ment," a demonstration lesson, No. 5141, R.N.A., held its May was given by Mrs. Loyal Linthi- meeting in the school auditorium, cum. At the close of the meeting, with 22 officers and members Asburv WSCS Reed, Janice Baxter, Dorothy
Lynne Smith, Norma McGillen,
Marilyn Tegeder, Carolyn Zinser,
Alvah Fletcher, Bonnie Wiley,

Weel and pork are all good nom-

Alvah Fletcher, Bonnie Wiley, veal and pork are all good nominations for this type of salad. Use Inations for this type of salad, Use Inations for this type of Miss Sandra Toland was unable meat; or add cooked vegetables before reheating in a moderate meat; or add cooked vegetables before reheating in a moderate Mrs. Grace Brown, oracle, called to it; or you can make it into a oven is a good one; use it if the meeting to order and the flag Waldorf salad with apple, celery bread is dry, but sprinkle sparing- was presented by Minnie Steel-

## Fiftieth Year Jogether



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED B. KENT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason of Murrayville will with Mrs. Andrew Detmer and Miss Ruth Hutchens acting as as observe their 50th wedding anniversary, Tuesday, sistant hostesses in guiding the loserve their golden wedding anniversary Friday, June 3. No cele-June 2. Open house for friends and relatives will be guests through the newly decor. bration is being planned because of the recent illness of Mrs. Kent. will be Mrs. Lida Dawdy and Mrs. add one fourth cup of bleach

They were united in marriage June 5, 1909 by his father, the Rev. Grace Brown. held Sunday, June 7 from 2 until 4 p.m. No written activities are being sent, but all friends of the couple of the serving of the refreshments consisting of cake, coffee and retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed for 31 retired from the postoffice since 1938, where he was employed from the postoff They have lived in the Murrayville community consisting of cake, coffee and punch. Besides the guests from punch are not believed in Jacksonville their could use a left-handed monkey wrench now have an ally, with rest your aching muscles on a of Jacksonville and Mrs. Ida Spainhower of Springfield.

Miss Mary Dell Whitlock and Thomas Mason were united in marriage June 2, 1909 in Cass county by Rev. Charles Bonner.

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Chapter the marriage of Mrs. Morris registered from Denver, Liberty and Chandlerville, Ill., and from Monroe City, Mo.

Charles Bonner.

Chapter the marriage interest married life.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kent, 85 and 72 years of age, respectively, are the parents of a daughter, Miss Dorothy Kent of Chicago, employed by the Goodman Manufacturing Company as secretary and a son, Henry introduction, left-handed women was all any, with parents of a daughter, Miss Dorothy Kent of Chicago, employed by the Goodman Manufacturing Company as secretary and a son, Henry introduction, left-handed women was all any, with parents of a daughter, Miss Dorothy Kent of Chicago, employed by the Goodman Manufacturing Company as secretary and a son, Henry introduction, left-handed women was all any, with parents of a daughter, Miss Dorothy Kent of Chicago, employed by the Goodman Manufacturing Company as secretary and a son, Henry introduction, left-handed women was all any, with parents of a daughter, Miss Dorothy Kent of Chicago, employed by the Goodman Manufacturing Company as secretary and a son, Henry introduction, left-handed women was all any, with parents of a daughter, Miss Dorothy Kent of Chicago, employed by the Goodman Manufacturing Company as secretary and a son, Henry introduction, left-handed women was all any with parents of a daughter. Mrs. Ida Spainhower of Springfield.

Mr. Robison is the son of John Robison and the late Mary Nickel was all any with parents of a daughter, Miss Dorothy Kent of Chicago, employed by the Goodman Manufacturing Company as secretary and a son, Henry introduction, left-handed women was all any with the company and the late Mary Nickel was all any wi fresh eggs when poaching them. They have one granddaughter, Connie Kent of Denver.



Mrs. Mary Brady, 1002 E. Lafayette Avenue, announces the betrothal of her daughter, Linda, to Richamounce the approaching marriage of their daughter, bert A. Watts and the late Dr. Watts, of Gary, Ind.

The wedding will be at the Concord Methodist consin. church Saturday, June 20, at 4 p.m. A reception will Miss Whalin attended Beloit College where she was a member of The prospective bridegroom is employed as a sales- follow at the home of the bride's parents. Friends are Delta Delta Delta social sorority. She was graduated from the Uniinvited to the wedding and reception.

> Castle, Ind., with the class of 1958. The bride-elect is a use at Stephen Decatur High School in Decatur, Illinois. science teacher in the Washington Junior High, Spring- Mr. Baseheart was graduated from Millikin University where he

## Three Couples To Observe Show At Hardin Silver Wedding anniversary

the Hamburg Home Bureau Unit ver wedding amiversaries were special guests of the Hardin three Jackson the couples will be woodson Church unit when that group met Tues- held in the Ann Rutledge Lounge day night at the home of Mrs. of MacMurray College on Sunday

uted colorful name cards to the woodland avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Church School guests as they entered, and later William A. Johnson of 1225 West

Mrs Paul Aderton, and a paper Mrs. Max Dramin wa

Ruth Koontz of the Hillview Has Musical

man. Reports were given by the the church for the annual guest

evening session with a supper, served by the Patterson Camp, during intermission. The relief committee gave its report. Cards had been sent to perable or constitution of the constitution had been sent to neighbor Opal violin solo, Mrs. Frank Crawley, Irlam of White Hall, and neigh- accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth bor Dollie Walls, of Manchester, Hembrough; vocal duet, Mrs. both of whom had been recent Gene Cully and Mrs. William hospital patients. The charter was Couser, draped in memory of deceased member, Miss Lora Hahn.

Rev. William Couser of East Parish was speaker for the after-

in spring flowers. Games followed with prizes for was social chairman.

the winners. Mrs. Mildred Wilkinfrom her secret pal.

# Plans Vacation

in the evening she supervised a College avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Daily Vacation Bible School hobby show in which all took part. Max Dramin of 296 Sandusky will be held each day from 2 to chairman, conducted the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Mudgett were Christian Church, Demonstration which was attended by twelve married in Austin. Tex., at St. night will be held Sunday evening members of the local unit, and David's Episcopal church on June 14, at 7:30 p.m. The theme Mrs. Peter W. Simon, county 28, 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson for this year is "Following Jesus." home adviser. A report was given were married in St. Louis on Sept. Miss Kathy Gaines will be the by the membership chairman, 21, 1934. The wedding of Mr. and director, assisted by Mrs. Betty on poisons was read by Mrs. Wil- parents' home in Springfield on will be secretary and Mrs. Grace

liam Stone, health chairman, Mrs.

Nestrick reported on a meeting of

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Teachers for the will be as follows: nursery—Mrs.

and Mrs Audrey Dugger. Gaines will be in charge of school approaching wedding of their song, "Mommie," by the Wagby Sharon Nance. Mary Ellen daughter, Wanita Jean Hammon, goner sisters, Beverly, Judy and Smock, Margie Henry and Doris to Dennis Watts of Hillview. Dianne, dedicated to all moth-

man. Reports were given by the recorder. Nona Owdom, and receiver, Iva Prindle. Some of the plans pertaining to the Greene-Scott Royal Neighbor Convention were discussed. The Convention will be held this year in Patterson, in the school gymnasium, on Thursday, June 11th.

The Chirch for the annual guest day. Roll call was answered by each member introducing a guest.

Miss Elizabeth Hembrough presented the devotional service. Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter presented the following program: piano solo, Beverly Cully; vocal solos, Miss Carol Klechauer, accompanied by Robert Heres. Both are students There will be an afternoon and Robert Hayes. Both are students

After the business session the group adjourned to the tables Refreshments of ice cream, cup

where Mrs. Grace Little and Mrs. cakes and nut meats were served Virginia Fitch served fudge and from a table beautifully decorat-orange cake with iced tea and ed in yellow and white. Mrs. Anmints. The tables were decorated in spring flowers.

Couser poured. Mrs. Harry Craig

stains in the bottom pan, fill the one wishing to call is cordially invited. Hostesses for the June meeting pan with boiling water. Then the were married on May 29, 1935 at Central Christian church.

They were married on May 29, 1935 at Central Christian church. and rinse thoroughly.

> After a day of cleaning house, Mrs. Robison is the former Velma Turner, daughter of Asa Turner and rheumatism.



Mr. and Mrs. Hazen S. Whalin, 118 East Superior, announce the ard Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Flynn, 211 Belinda Kay, to Albert August Watts, son of Mrs. Alengagement of their daughter, Barbara Ruth, to Joseph Edward Baseheart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Baseheart of Milwaukee, Wis-

> versity of Illinois in English education. For the past two and one-half Both are graduates of DePauw University, Green years, she has taught English and coached debate and speech activi-

was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Sigma Zeta, science honorary; and Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity. He is presently teaching math and science in Oakland, California. An August 15 wedding is planned.

## Sets Date

Elder and Mrs. Wayne Ham. talk by Kenneth Dobson, student Miss Minta Way and Miss Mary mon of Hillview announce the from IC on Alcohol and Its Effect

Those assissting with refresh- be conducted June 5 at the Hill- Valley For Me, Beverly Waggonments will be Mrs. Betty Oris, view Baptist church. The bride- er, accompanied by Jacolyn Mrs. Helen Irlam, Mrs. Ziecke to-be's father will perform the Whitler on the piano.

Miss Hammon is the grand-was given by Cynthia Waggoner, daughter of Mrs. Mae Day and The program closed with bene-Mr. and Mrs. William Hammon, diction by Miss Lora Petefish. all of Winchester.

### Literberry Church Has Banquet

ist church served the mother and daughter banquet of the Clio Aid society of the Literberry Christian church, in the Baptist church dining room,

A delicious meal was served The tables were decorated in pink and white. Twenty-seven members with their daughters were

A tribute to mother was given Lamkular, Mrs. Margaret Myers gave a paper on the existence of the Clio Aid Society which was organized in September of 1892.

Mrs Donald Waggoner was in charge of the program committee and Mrs. Vera Petefish, entertainment, Several musical selections by Miss Wilma Crum;

The single ring ceremony will ers; song, There is Peace in the

A poem, a tribute to mothers,

The couple plans to make their Minced onion, green pepper and home on the Hartwell ranch south pimiento give fried potatoes won-

## Silver Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. CARL ROBISON

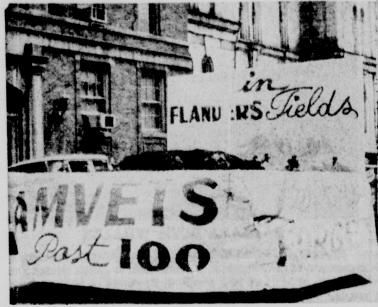
son was awarded the door prize An enamel double boiler can Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Robison, who reside three and a half miles given by Mrs. Fitch. Mrs. Leona be cleaned out quickly and ef-northeast of Concord, Ill., will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Dawdy received a birthday gift fectively. To remove dark water Sunday, May 31, with open house from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Any-

> beads. Let stand a few minutes by Rev. M. L. Pontius. Their attendants were Mrs. Hazel Birdsell, sister of the bride, and Charles Miller, now deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Robison have one daughter, Patricia Louise.

They are the parents of one son, Donald Mason, It's important to have extremely Warrington Kent of Denver, Colo., employed by the Denver, Colo., employed by the Denver, Colo., employed by the Denver Post, struggled along with right-handed comfort to those with arthritis munity where they are active members of the Methodist church and Farm and Home Bureau.

residing in Jacksonville.





Upper Row: left to right, Combined veterans' organizations of the city cooperate to carry the colors that led the Memorial Day Parade in Jacksonville. 2—The Jacksonville High School band led the musical portion of the parade with their high-stepping majorettes. 3-The Jacksonville Junior Police marched in the parade, complete with full uniform and flag bearers. 4—This is the Routt High School band as they marched along West State street. 5—One of the many floats driven in the parade.

Lower Row: left to right, The Amvets Float. 2-The Junior band, composed of students from Jonathan Turner junior high school also marched in the parade, 3-Parade Watchers sit along the curb in a neat row. All residents of the same neighborhood. 4-Standing at attention during the Stan Spangled Banner. 5—The day proved to be too hot for majorette Lorie Graves, shown being carried away by Joe Sullivan and Bill Buchanan who were standing-by with first aid equipment. Director James Welch, left, looks on as she is carried

off. She was rushed to Our Saviour's hospital where she remained overnight for observation. She is not believed to be in serious condition.

Memorial Day services were conducted in each of Jacksonville's cemeteries by members of the various veterans' organizations during the early morning. Each veteran's grave received the symbolic American Flag.

Ceremonies following the parade at the American Legion

of the Carrollton Community Units Shelton.

school.

school and their parents which Members of the senior class

will be engraved on a plaque ney, Carl Moushon, Gene Oste

which will remain in the high mann, Don Price, Jim Rhoades

Stephen Martin was named cap- Members of the senior class

Truman Ross and Clifford Saupe

home on West College paid tribute to all veterans who gave their lives during each war.

Morgan County Judge John B. Wright delivered the address before a large crowd. A firing squad fired the traditional

salute and Rev. William J. Boston gave the prayer. The parade and ceremonies were sponsored by the combined veterans' organizations of Jacksonville. Fred Bailey was in...

charge of the parade

The program closed with the Alfred William Meler, Jr., 827 4. presentation of letters to the band Cox street, and Ruth Ann Ragan, Larry Brogdon, Murrayville members by Miss Berry, Winners, 1138 Allen avenue. route 2, and Phyllis Wahl, Green

of first year letters were Donna Harry Holcomb, 816 Fayette field, Sue Allen, Mignon Sue Bishop, street, Springfield, Ill., and Vir- Henry Beckham, 409 East Doug-Connie Brannan, Kay Camerer, ginia Stephens, Omaha, Neb. Karen Handlin, Jo Helton, Pat Donald D. Dalton, 321 East Winchester, Keller, Velma Moushon, Donna Beecher avenue, and Margaret L son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross B. Trost, Larry Walker, Toni James William Hlavacek, Niles, the time when you can find the

was the winner of Waters and Deanna Wiles, Second III., and Rhoda Baker, 13 Jones freshest fashions

ner meeting of all band students Donna Riechmann and Larry Waverly

members and the same was pre-Cultural and the markin, Stephen Martin, Francis Edgar Lyons, and the hope of a sale. By that turne, sented to Ross at the potluck din-Dale Martin, Stephen Martin, Judith Kay Richardson, both of what is right for you will be

Social Calendar

609 E. Douglas, Monday, June 1, es.

The Great Books Group will

Letter Carriers Auxiliary will the church, Mrs. B. C. Nelm and vehicles involved, meet with Mrs. Frances Clancy, Miss Margaret Moore are hostess-

the board room at the Jackson lizard, has lived practically un no valid operator's license, ville public Mbrary. Whitehead's changed through millions of years.

## Troopers Nab Drag Racers; Fined \$50

on Routes 36-54 Friday afternoon day morning after taking to the officials are running extra shifts CARROLLTON-Truman Ross, Riechmann, Jean Ann' Sheets. J. Mullens, Jacksonville route 4.

Troopers said the cars were Douglass was enroute to Jack- be "heavily traveled" and during the coveted Sousa award for band year pins were presented to Ann Place. racing along the highway, side sonville to preside at a man- the weekend special air patrois members and the same was pre-

meet Wednesday, June 3 at 2 p.m. | Arrested were: Jack E. Maddox, 17. Route 1, Murrayville; and Mich., was arrested and charged Lodge No. 13 will meet Tuesday, erette will have the program, "A Mike Eugene Farmer, 15, 424 with reckless driving in the court Mike Eugene Farmer, 15, 424 with reckless driving in the court Mrs. Williams South East, Jacksonville, Both en- of Justice Charles K, Warzar, She Mrs. Williams

Farmer also paid a fine of \$5 Condition Red In Effect meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in The tuatara, n New Zealand and costs on a charge of having The largest body of State, Counand city law enforcement officials in Illinois history are pa-

troling the highways in an effort Truman Ross Of **Carrollton Wins** J. P. Sousa Award

near head-on collision, Judge Routes 36-54 are reported to of this c

# Memorial Day

Mrs. Mary Spencer Williams. Miss Val Berry, the band instruc-formerly of Pittsfield, observed tor in the Unit, presented the Joyce Helton, Diane Journey. her 93rd birthday Saturday, May awards for fifth grade pupils to Gene Ostermann, Jim Rhoades. 30. Mrs. Williams was born May Leona Goeddey, daughter of Mr. Truman Ross and Clifford Saupe 30, 1866, near Roodhouse, daughter and Mrs. George Goeddey, and of Thomas and Elizabeth Hagler John Roll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Roll, Stephen Black, son DOUBLE SETBACK

She is one of five children, with of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black, a brother, Col Elvis Spencer an received the eighth grade award. W. Va. (AP)—Walter Salmon sufa brother. Col Elvis Spencer an auctioneer who is 83, yet takes an active part in the community sales

Miss Berry was presented gifts fered two bad breaks in as many days during the Sam Snead Festival. One day he threw his back

MRS. MARY WILLIAMS

She was married February 19. 1885 to John H. Williams, who passed away November 8, 1929. To this union seven children were born of whom five are still living: Earl Williams of Manchester, Mrs. Harry Houchrus of Peoria, Mrs Howard Edwards of Greenfield, Mrs. Charles McCaherty of Pittsfield and Mrs. Fred Hopper of Roodhouse. Lena Holloway died in

1940 and Larry in infancy. Mrs. Williams is a great favor te of children and is very proud of her 22 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Since 1943 she had made her nome with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaherty of Pittsfield, until the last three years when she wa stricken with paralysis which mad her helpless and was confined t the Couch Nursing Home until last November. She requested t be moved closer to relatives an friends and was moved to th Kemmery Nursing Home in White Hall, where she seems quite happy Her doctor states she is in exce ent health for her age.

She loves company and is happ over each and every card, lette or gift from her many friends and relatives.

Tomy Lee is the second foreign ored horse to win the Kentuck Derby. The first was Omar Khay

# AMVET POST No. 100

#### 1959 BEAUTY CONTEST RULES

Entrants must be no younger than 17, nor older than 26 years of age. Entrants younger than 21, must have written consent of of their parents or guardians to participate in the contest. 2. Entrants must be unmarried.

3. Entrants are limited to residents of Morgan County, or daughters of Amvet or Auxiliary members of Post No. 100.

4. One winner to be known as, "Miss Jacksonville Amvet," and two runners up will be selected at the Amvets dance on Saturday night. June 13th, by a panel of judges, none of whom shall be

5. For judging purposes, the Beauty Contest will be divided into two phases: First, appearance in bathing suits at 9:15 p. m. Second, appearance in formal gowns at 11:00 p. m.

6. The winner shall automatically be eliminated from participation in future — Jacksonville Amvet Beauty Contests. The winner shall be the Jacksonville Amvets entrant in the Amvet State Contest in Jacksonville, Illinois on Friday, June

Entries for the Contest must be submitted no later than June 10th, 1959 to:

Mrs. Bettye Haynes, Chairman, Phone No. CH 5-4809. 511 So. Kosciusko St., Jacksonville, Ill.

Or-Mrs. Eleanor Hayes, Phone No. CH 5-6562. No. 3 Pine Place, Jacksonville, Ill.

Any information concerning the contest may be obtained from the above names. (A photo, for publicity, may accompany the application)

#### APPLICATION BLANK (Please Print)

"MISS JACKSONVILLE AMVET" BEAUTY CONTEST

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-	Signature
	Under 91) Depents' Signature

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## Routt Highlights

Marilyn Cors and Elizabeth Curtis

The 1959 graduating class attended Mass at 9:00 a.m., May 31, at the Church of Our Saviour. Following the services the graduates evening in commencement exer and their parents were served breakfast by the junior class members and their parents in Formaz Hall

A large majority of the members of the senior class have made St. Louis University's Park's Air plans to obtain a higher education. The students will by attending College, will be the speaker for schools in Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, and Illinois.

RHS Senior students will visit Chicago, Illinois from June 1-5. Their begin at 9 a.m. when the graduafternoon itinerary includes visits to the Field Museum, shopping ating class will attend a special several baseball games, a WGM-TV show, and the Riverview Mass at the church, A breakfast Amusement Park. The students will also enjoy very thrilling evenings, will follow for both parents They will view the hit Broadway play, "The Music Man," at the students at Formaz Hall. Schubert theater; and they will spend another evening dining and ganging at the Club Walkiki. The Boulevard Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel will be the site of their Wednesday evening's entertainment; and on Friday evening. Judy Garland and an all-star cast will provide ntertainment at the Opera Hou

of Routt College High School will be held this evening. May 31, at 8:00 p. m. at the Church of Our unting Class; Adoro Te Devote, store will be open all day and

We hope you have enjoyed reading about the highlights of the St. Valentine's Church, Benld, Illi-available to customers of vities which have taken place at Routt College High School during nois ne '58. '59 school year. It certainly has been a pleasure to write about nem. And we do hope that you will look forward to their reappear- John Joseph Higgins, S.J.: Com-

## Jacksonville Host To Illinois Methodist Sessions June 9-12

Less than two weeks after MacMurray College commencement, another event of major proportions will take ginia Craddock, Catherine Critchplace on campus when the 136th session of the Illinois clow, Mary Louise Crowe. Conference of the Methodist church will be held here June Elizabeth Curtis, Margaret south side of East Morton avenue, bers who sold poppies. 9-12. The conference will open one week from Tuesday at Drake, John Elliott, John Fitz-2 p. m., and close following the reading of the appointments patrick, Marguerite Flynn, Charles on Friday evening.

ial service for the ministers and take place Friday evening in heir wives who have died during Annie Merner Chapel. It will he conference year. The memor-

fternoon's session will be the report of the District Superintend ional banquet to be held Tueslay evening will be Dr. Julian N. lartt, Professor of Philosophical Theology at Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. Following the anquet, members of the Confer-

W. Norris. Devotional-Bishop Brashares

ence Board of Education are in-

vited to a reception for Dr. Hartt

at the home of President Louis

Peace of The Methodist Church, Table Grace." will speak at 4 and 7 p.m. Wed-Pacific Northwest Annual Con- regular meeting.

ference prior to joining the staff of The Board of World Peace. Dr. Vaylinger Speaker The speaker at 4 and 7:30 p.m..

Dr. Vawlinger has degrees from Taylor University, Asbury Theo- Gass, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. logical Seminary, Butler University. Drew Theological Seminary. Drew University, and Columbia University. He served as a pastor, chaplain in the U.S. Army in the Pacific, and has been a Mrs. Clyde Gass. teacher since 1947.

## Waverly Home Damaged By Fire

WAVERLY - Waverly's volunat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert DeLong. The alarm sounded

parently started in the attic, had vacation.

insulation had confined the flames A granddaughter of Mrs. Mary it also made it difficult for the Hocking, Miss Nancy Hocking, LIONESS CLUB firemen to detect every trace of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton fire with the result that the vol- Hocking played in the recital. unteers spent considerable time Miss Sharon Kelly, one of the extinguishing smoldering coals high school graduates this year, THURSDAY NIGHT after all flames had been put out, has accepted a position as book. The Jacksonville Lioness Club completed the light-vehicle driver

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include those who have complet vy, Theresa Rogers, Judith al sermon will be given by Dr. ed the requirements for ordina. Schenz, Lawrence Sellers. he conference. Closing Tuesday appointments.

## Speaker for the annual educa- Select Cass County ASC Election Boards Supt. Charles C. Barlow introSupt. Charles C. Barlow introVitt and Virginia Houston. The next meeting will be

Murray.

## Franklin WSCS To Meet June 5

day mornings at 8:15. The Illi- lock on Friday morning, June 5 until elections are held next year. Jan Gilmore, Bryan Koontz;

This meeting is called a few nesday. He was educated at days ahead due to next week be-Whitworth College Garrett Bibli- ing the vacation Bible school and cal Institute, and Northwestern conference at Jacksonville where University. He was pastor and some of the members would be istrict superintendent in the attending and couldn't be at the

Closing Potluck

The Philathea class of the Dyche. Methodist church held the regular class party at the home of John Jokisch, Charles Unland. Thursday will be Dr. John Mon- Mrs. C. D. Ransdell on Wednesroe Vaylinger, Evanston, Depart. day evening. Mrs. Ruth Ranson ment of Pastoral Psychology and gave the prayer and nine mem-Counselling, Garrett Biblical In. bers and four guests enjoyed the potluck supper. The guests were Mrs. Clyde

Carlos Roberts and Mrs. C. D. Floyd Miller, Elmer Bingham. Ransdell, Jr. Games were played Roberts, Mrs. Earl Hayes and man, Virgil Beard, Harold Riley, class of 218 students. Navana is of the East St. Louis Junior

This closed the meetings for Ruth Ranson in Jacksonville.

daughter-in-law. Miss Janet Chance has returned the Sugar Program.

been kept from spreading due to Mrs. Mary Hocking, Mrs. Eloise Support. Crop Allotment and insulation, but that it appeared Baker and Mrs. Lloyd Lovell attorned to have smoldered for quite some tended a piano recital of Miss Sugar, Acreage Reserve and Contime prior to being discovered. Copeland's pupils held at the servation Reserve Programs dur-Mitchell added that while the Jones Chapel of Illinois College, ing the coming year,

on June 8.

Mrs, Ralph Dahman and Mrs. O. W. Gould visited the cemeteries in Jacksonville and Virginia and spent a few hours here with her father, T. L. Barber.

will be the first meeting of the esses Crouse, Katz and Long. new officers, for the church year Mrs. Anna Featherstone and son, Edmond left this week for

daughter, Beulah and husband and family Janie and Bill Clark returned home for the summer after at tending a boarding school in Alton the past school year.

California to visit with her

chairman of the Cass County Agri. letics, Joe Airsman; music, Carol cultural Stabilization and Conser- Sheppard, Pat Spencer; citizenvation Committee election board, ship, Ruth Broche, Dick Knox; announced Saturday that com- DAR (awarded earlier) Sue Henmunity committee election boards drickson; dramatics, Sue Henhave been selected for all com-drickson; agriculture. Charles Bishop Charles W. Brashares FRANKLIN- The W.S.C.S. of munities in this county. Commit- Hamilton, Bryan Koontz; Amerwill give the devotional messages the Methodist church will meet teemen elected will take office ican Legion (previously made). on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri. at the home of Mrs. Harry Whit- August 3, 1959, and will serve Karen Blake, Charles Hamilton,

Plan Graduation

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Albert Hatala, Rosemary Hig-

Meyer, Theresa Meyer, Thoma

Jacques Lemmens

Exercises for

associate professor of English at

nois Bishop participated in dedi- for a breakfast at 8:30 with Mrs. "This year community elections mathematics, Jan Gilmore; Rocation of MacMurray College for O. W. Gould as assistant hostess, will be held by mail from June 24 tary, Ruth Bushnell, Ruth Broche; field Cancer Drive, has announced Installation of officers and Mrs. through July 6 in order to enable science, Jan Gilmore, Dr. Daniel E. Taylor, general Hershey Crain is in charge of the a greater participation by voters Introduced as valedictorian was completed amounted to \$337.36. ecretary of The Board of World program. Roll call, "A Familiar during this period of farming oper- Sue Hendrickson, and as salu- The donations were as follows: ations," Chairman Maridith stated. tatorian, Jan Gilmore, boards for Cass County are:

McLin. Elmer Hoffmeier. Votsmier, Walter Jurgens.

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Stremsterfer, Warren Musch.

tions, a person must have an inter-visit with Mrs. Nettie Langley est in a farm in the community as and other relatives. owner, tenant or sharecropper, N. H. Hartman, 89, father of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rawl- must be participating in the Agri- Mrs. John P. Taylor of Roodings were dinner guests of their cultural Conservation Program, or house, resurned to his home in son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- carrying out on his farm one of the East Peoria, from St. Frances View Toastmasters Club 1489 and liam Rawlings and son Mitchel at eligible practices covered by that hospital, Peoria, where he had has served as treasurer and vice WAVERLY — Waverly's volunter firement answered a call Wednesday night to extinguish a fire at the home of Mr and Mrs Delay. Arenzville. Mrs. Rawlings also program, or be eligible for price attended tea at St. Peter and support on one or more agricultative at the home of Mr and Mrs Delay. Arenzville. Mrs. Rawlings also program, or be eligible for price been a patient for two weeks suffering with bronchial pneuronia. be eligible for a payment under monia.

who will administer the Price served by the mothers,

AT DUNLAP HOTEL

in Jacksonville. She begins work the Dunlap hotel for the regular Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. monthly meeting with the new Leamons entered the Army last president, Lioness Murray, presid- January and completed basic com-

The program chairman of the Wood. evening was Lioness Warga, who The 19-year-old soldier is a 1958 had as her guests Beverly Hess graduate of Waverly high school. and Reginald Ward Warga. The The first meeting of the official tables were beautifully decorated board of the Methodist church with arrangements of pink and will meet Monday evening, June red peonies and mock orange blos-1, at the parsonage at 8:30. This soms. They were awarded to Lion-

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munion, Rene Quiguard, organ, the restaurant on the evening of

Ergo by Verdussen; Jubilate Deo chased on East Morton.

Gerald Bonjean, David Casey, Jacksonville since 1946.

Fred Meivin, Decatur, to be tion as Deacons and Elders. The Barbara Shanahan, Irwin Todd, evening for the Roodhouse Com-supper in June and the date will continue to the communion of the Roodhouse Com-supper in June and the date will be communion. ollowed with the communion conference will close on Friday Peggy Towers, Elizabeth Watts, munity high school commence be announced later. Marjorie ervice and the organization of evening following the reading of Virginia Craddock and Mary Lou ment exercises Tuesday night in Hull gave the treasurer's report the school gymnasium was Dr. and the meeting was then closed Leroy L. Garrett, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, who spoke tendance prize and Virginia Vason "The Sword of Damocles." Vocal music was furnished by won the door prizes. a mixed chorus and by the senior

> duced those who had been pre-VIRGINIA, Ill .- R. D. Meridith, sented awards as follows: ath- 10 at 8 p.m.

Members of community election The processional and reces- zations, \$5.00; house to house can-Arenzville-Clyde Ginder, Robert T. Broche; invocation and benediction were offered by Rev. H. Ashland-Pat Lathom, H. A. L. Janvrin, Advancing the col- Wilton, Mrs. Clyde Cole, Mrs. Nile ors were Roger Barnett and Jim E. Smith, Mrs. Claude Linn, Mrs.

meyer, Max Thompson, Everett The young people enjoyed a dance at the American Legion Robert Parks. Bluffs Springs-Roy Reichert Home with refreshments following the commencement. Roodhouse Notes

Hagener—George Greathouse has been visiting in the home of Carl Nell, Mrs. George Entrekin her sister, Mrs. Harry Hannaford. Mrs. Charles Schirz, Mrs. Ruby Newmansville-Maurice Platner | Invitations have been received Harrington, Mrs. William Webber to the Jacksonville high school Miss Elta Mae Edwards, Mrs. W Panther Creek-Floyd Jurgens graduation exercises at which D. Spencer, Mrs. Frank Hodapp time a former Roodhouse resident, and Miss Mildred Cook. Philadelphia - Garland Winkel- Navana Hope Eyre, will receive and those receiving prizes were man, Leo F. Devlin, H. M. Knight, her diploma from that school Charles E. Lewis, 33, of 232 Mrs. Ruth Ranson, Mrs. Carlos Sangamon Valley-Wilson Silt- with highest ranking out of a Elm Street, was elected president

Eyre.

Fireman Glenn Mitchell reported that the fire which had apported the fire which had appeared to the f participate in choosing the men Legion Home. Refreshments were Installation will be in June.

# **Finishes Course**

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo AHTNC) - Army Pvt. Glenn D. Leamons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Leamons, Route 2, Waverly, Ill. keeper at Carter's Engraving Co. met Thursday night, May 28 at and mechanic course May 21 at

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Two important business changes east of the Smith Motel annex. I will be set in motion in June when addition to a new restaurant they the Bomke Hardware Store moves plan to erect buildings for other from 43 South Side Square to the types of business. Southernaire Restaurant building. Mr. Jones, owner of a 1316 South Main street, and Mr. fine Shetland ponies, expects t and Mrs. H. E. (Buster) Jones spend the summer attending sale makes plans to build a new and fairs throughout the country restaurant and commercial center Mrs. Jones will accompany him of

Bomke Will Move To

New Location; Jones'

Plan New Restaurant

John Bomke, owner of the hard- study a number of fine restaurant ware business which has been con- with a view of formulating plan ducted on the public square for a for their new restaurant and other number of years, will close his business locations store June 29, and will start moving to his new location June 22. "We feel that East Morton average to his new location June 22."

He has leased the building from repayed during the coming year nue, which is to be widened and will provide an excellent restauran Mr. Bomke said the new location n South Main will afford more Catholic Action Pledge, Grad- space and more merchandise. The

#### VFW Auxiliary Will Convene On New Schedule

Benediction of the Blessed Sac- Sunday, June 7, and will be out of rament; Celebrant, Rev. Anthony business temporarily while they V.F.W. Auxiliary to Post No. 1379 Chepanis: Deacon. Rev. Robert plan and build a new restaurant. forris; Subdeacon, Rev. John B. Other business locations are in- Wednesday evening, May 27, cluded in their projected develop- President Agnes McDevitt presid Ave Verum by Mozart; Tantum ment of five lots they have puring. The secretary read minutes The Southernaire has been

operated on South Main since 1951. eral communications. graduating and Mr. and Mrs. Jones have been Mrs. Myrtle Ommen was inengaged in restaurant business in itiated into membership in the Auxiliary

> Poppy chairman Virginia Hous The property they have bought ton reported on the poppy sales for development is located on the and also thanked all the mem

Marjorie Hull reported on the County Council meeting held in Litchfield on May 17. The Auxiliary voted to hold just one meet ing a month during July and August, held on the second Wednesday of the month. The summer meetings starting with June 10 will open at 8 p.m. Th ROODHOUSE-Speaker of the Auxiliary voted to have a family Fredline Phillips won the at concellos and Virginia Houston

Refreshments were served by Fredline Phillips, Agnes McDe-The next meeting will be June

#### Workers Complete Cancer Drive In Greenfield Area

GREENFIELD - Mrs. Robert Langley, chairman of the Greenthat the recent cancer drive jus sional were played by Mrs. Arthur vas, \$173.36, and rural area, \$29. Those assisting in the drive were Mrs. Kenneth Cole, Mrs. Floyd Grover Bauer, Mrs. Walter Thorpe Mrs. Floyd Frazier, Mrs. Austin Joyce, Mrs. Hubert Cole, Mrs.

Mrs. Andrew Dalton, Mrs. Faye Melvin, Mrs. Lynn Kinser, Mrs Longmeyer, Miss Pear Miss Shirley Dean, Miami, Fla., Bermes, Mrs. William Lahr, Mrs.

Javcee President Virginia - Geo. Petefish, Lee the daughter of Mrs. Navallee Chamber of Commerce at the annual election held May 11. During In order to be eligible to vote Mrs. Oma Allen of Moline ar- the past year he has served as the summer and the next one will be in September with Mrs.

In order to be eligible to vote Mrs. Oma Allen of Moline are executive vice president and formerly below the community committee electrical formerly with Mrs. year's recipient of the Key Mar certificate and pin awarded for outstanding service by the Jay

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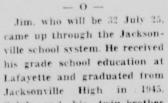
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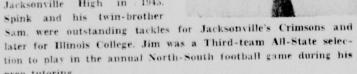
BY STAN SPOTTS

Journal-Courier Sports Editor

#### Spink Resigns As ISD Coach

James E. Spink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Spink, a favorite of Illinois School for Deaf athletes for the past eight seasons, has tendered his resignation as head coach to become Associate Professor of physical education at Bradley University. Spink will also serve as line coach for Billy Stone's Braves. The Jacksonville native assumes his new position





Before enrolling at Illinois College, Jim spent a year and a half ver (3-3) vs. Wynn (7-3) in Uncle Sam's Navy. The Blueboys were members of the CCI Conference when Spink played under coaches Al Miller and Joe Brooks, rarese (4-2) vs. Davie (1-1) Following his graduation in 1950, he spent a year and a half traveling (2-1) vs. Delock (5-2) for International Harvester out of Green Bay, Wis. In 1951, Spink took over as head football and track coach at I.S.D. In 1952 he added basketball to the head coaching duties. Ten of Spink's athletes were named to the Deaf's All-American teams with Ted Schultz being named the Most Valuable Player in the nation in 1957.

The Tigers have amassed 52 victories against 15 defeats under Spink, who had two of his squads being selected All-Deaf National Champs. In basketball, he had three Deaf All-Americans in addition to being named basketball coach of the year in 1957. Two of Jim's cage teams came through with PMBC Conference Milwaukee championships. In the loop tournaments, they won it once and

Spink married Harriett Schildman in 1948 and they have one Cincinnati son, Mark, who will be seven the day before his Dad's birthday on the X-St. Louis 25th. The Spinks plan to move to Peoria early in August. They reside Philadelphia

Jim, it has been a pleasure to work with you and along with all your friends - we want to add our wishes for further success In the field of sports. We know you're going to be in good hands - especially with Jim Smarjesse living in the same city.

#### Williams Smacks 483rd Homer As Red Sox Win Pair From Baltimore

BOSTON (A) - Ted Williams, to scamper home from second brated his 20th anniversary in the game today by hitting a decisive Baltimore 021 010 000-4 11 2 Baltimore 001 003 10x-5 12 0 Kansas City two-run homer for Boston's Boston doubleheader sweep over Balti- Pappas, Loes (7) and Triandos; Washington Brewer, Casale (6), Kiely (9) and Detroit

The Red Sox took the nightcap Daley, W-Casale (2-4), L-Loes Boston 8-3 on the 40-year-old slugger's (3-2) belt in the seventh inning after Home run-Baltimore, Triandos capturing the opener 5-4. For Williams, there could not Baltimore 110 010 000-3 11 0

have been a more auspicious mo- Boston 000 011 24x-8 11 0 ment for his first home run of the Walker, Harshman (8) and Triseason and 483rd of a colorful ca- andos; Wills and White. L-Walker (4-1) Boston trailed 3-2 in the sev- Home runs - Boston, Gernert

enth with two out and Pete Run- (7), Williams (1). nels on second with a double. A loss would have dumped the Sox 1 into the American League cellar, Lap Leaders replacing New York.

When 20-year-old right-hander INDIANAPOLIS (A) - Here are Jerry Walker had a 2-2 count on the lap leaders in the 500-mile him, Williams drilled his homer auto race Saturday: down the right field line into the 1-4, Johnny Thomson stands and the 19,043 Fenway 5-12, Rodger Ward Park fans stood in roaring tribute. 13, Jim Rathmann Williams, who missed part of 14-16, Ward spring training and 25 games this 17-27, Rathmann year due to a neck and shoulder 28, Pat Flaherty ailment, came within one of the 29-30, Rathmann coveted 2,500 hit mark with the 31. Flaherty blast. He had one more chance in 32-33, Rathmann the eighth but center fielder Wil- 34-40. Flaherty he Tasby hauled in the deep drive 41-42. Rathmann on the dirt track after a long gal- 43-45, Flaherty

The double loss weakened Baltimore's third place position. In both games the pattern was strong Red Sox comeback.

at first base, enabled Don Buddin Louisville



46-48, Ward

85-200, Ward

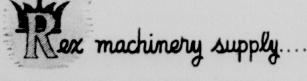
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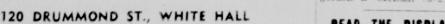
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#### **Indians Split** With Athletics

an early Baltimore lead, then a Chattanooga manager John man gave up only six hits in pitch. Dancer. classy 3-year old who had washington 000 010 100—2 8 1 strong Red Sox comeback. (Red) Marion has piloted teams ing the Kansas City Athletics to been flirting with the big \$100,000.

The Sox won the opener also in Uties N. Y. Opener of the line of the company of the line of The Sox won the opener, also in Utica, N. Y., Oneonta, N. Y., the seventh inning, when an er-Roanoke, Va., Birmingham, Ala., ror resulting from a traffic jam San Jose, Calif., Las Vegas and doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday when he doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and beat doubleheader Saturday when he doubleheader Saturday. The Indians in the stretch and Howard: Griggs, CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran right-woon beat doubleheader Saturday when he d dians won the opener, 3-2

Coleman, a 27-year-old left-hand, tan Handicap at Belmont Park. 2 (5), Mantle (9), Lopez (7), the decisive run in the ninth as the er, gave up four hits in the first He is the first 3-year old to cap- Washington, Killebrew (18). four innings and then retired the ture the rich mile since Greek next 12 men in order before the Ship, also owned by the Brook-Indians got to him for two more meade Stable, did it in 1950. With in the ninth. The victory was his Willie Shoemaker in the saddle. first of the season. He has lost Sword Dancer finished three and a quarter lengths ahead of My

The Indians scored all their ron N. Goodwin's Jimmer. runs in the opener in the ninth. Jimmer was two and a quarter Cleveland broke on top in the lengths ahead of Mrs. Ada L. nightcap with a run in the second Rice's Talent Show, who nosed out inning on doubles by Ed Fitzger- Edward Potter Jr.'s Plion for GRAY FLANK IST third money.

The Athletics got their first two Sword Dancer, nipped by Tomy IN DRUMMOND RACE runs in the sixth on doubles by Lee in the Kentucky Derby and STANTON, Del. (P)—Gray Flank. Jim Rivera, running for Lollar, ple of strides. Dick Williams. Ray Boone and also second in both the Preakness a \$4,500 yearling buy last year, with the tying run. er in the seventh.

book. Aluminum bulls have Starbook Aluminum bulls have star-

will never need painting and has of alternation and fiberglas boats. Kansas City 000 010 100—2 6 2 up lame.

Cleveland 000 000 003—3 9 1 Sword Dancer, who ran with of \$9,150.

Kucks, Sturdivant (9) and Chi-Oligarchy as an entry and carand Nixon. W-Cicotte (1-0). L- \$3.30.

> 2nd Game Kansas City 000 002 100-3 8 0 Coleman and House: McLish, Baseball Results Cleveland Grant (8), Perry (9) and Fitzgerald, L-McLish (6-2)

READ THE DISPLAY ADS Taylorville & Mt. Sterling 4

Today's Games word, "Yahoo," described Rodger out by in winning his third of the breaking triumph in the 43rd 500- winning the 500.

Wards feeling Saturday when he season and drove in a tie-breaking mile Speedway race Saturday. The crowd of some 150,000 saw

greatest everything," shouted the ants. In the eighth Willie stole lap of the 200-lap grind.

St. Louis at Los Angeles—Blay- engines this year, but we had one fifth on singles by Bobby Thom- Palisades, Calif.

Ward said he knew he had the San Francisco 002 001 20x-5 9 1 but no deaths.

"I've got a few words for yo Baltimore at Boston — Brown guys back in the garage," he add- Home Runs Carry her husband, said "I think it's Milwaukee To 4-2

As for the thousands of dollars Win Over Phils

"I'll put it in the bank. You don't win them all." pitching of Bob Buhl carried the sun shining as the checkered flag jammed all around the course. Calif., and Ward greeted them by league leading Milwaukee Braves to a 4-2 victory over the last place sixth was Johnny Boyd. Fresno, terrier were in the car.

Buhl struck out 6 and walked 2 man, Allentown, Pa. also allowed nine hits. in balancing his record at 3-3. He stops - of 23, 24 and 26 secondshad his most serious trouble with as he moved ahead of Rathmann field. All four cars were knocked By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Wally Post, who had a double and two singles, and Carl Sawatski, former teammate, who hit his

Batting (based on 100 or more third home run and a single. St. Louis at Los Angeles (night) at bats) - Kuenn, Detroit, 371; Mathews' home run was hi 16th. Aaron also had a single an Runs - Killebrew, Washington, raised his league leading averag four points to .436. Runs batted in — Killebrew, Philadelphia 100 001 000—2 9 0 Washington, 37; Jensen, Boston, Milwaukee 002 001 01x—4 9 1

Cardwell and Sawatski; Buhl Hits-Fox, Chicago, 60; Kaline, and Crandall. (16), Aaron (14).

Stolen bases-Aparicio, Chicago, Detroit Chicago Home run-Detroit, Harris (5).

#### Yankees Blast Batting (based on 100 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, 432; Senators Twice

Runs-Mathews, Milwaukee, 40; WASHINGTON P- The New award

Triples-Pinson, Cincinnati and er-four home runs in the opener sity. Chicago 4 Detroit 3 (2nd game) Mathews, Milwaukee, 5; six tied —and superb pitching. The University of California 25. Bob Christie, Grants Pass, of the British Amateur Golf major tournament in the United with 4. — and sapero pitching. The shut out represented Larsen's fifth vic home runs—Mathews, Milwau- tory this year without a loss. — placed its five-man team in the Ore., oil leak, 112 laps. — Championship Saturday. He beat States although he reached the number one position in the nation. — 26. Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, greying Bill Hyndman 3 and 2 in quarter-finals of the 1958 U.S. kee, 15; Robinson, Cincinnati, 14. The Yanks pelted four Wash- Illinois College's Robert Hickey magneto trouble 86 laps. Stolen bases—Neal, Los Angeles, ington pitchers for 14 hits to make had previously been recognized 27. Jud Larson, Tampa, Fla., St. George's links.

Pitching (based on 3 or more slammed three of them, along collegiate champion, He was fol- laps. decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 6-0; with a scoring squeeze bunt, while klippstein, Los Angeles, 4-0. with a scoring squeeze bunt, while batting in five runs. lowed by J. A. Gunther of the batting in five runs. Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los An- Ditmar was tagged for eight C. Metsker, Jr. of the Citadel, geles, 81; Spahn, Milwaukee, 57. hits while pitching his first full game of the season in the opener but the big right-hander relaxed

all the way. The Yankees blasted out Hal Griggs in the first inning on four hits and two walks before a man was retired. 1st Game CLEVELAND (AP)—Rip Cole- NEW YORK (AP) — Sword New York 622 100 000—11 12 0 Tigers, 4-2, 4-3

10 older horses in the Metropoli-

#### LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS Monday

9-year-olds: Tryouts completed 10-year-olds: 5:00 p.m. 11-12-year-olds: 6:30 p.m

The victory boosted Sword Dan-

and \$5.80. The running time was (2nd game)

1 Word-'Yahoo'- McCormick, Winner Pushes Special SCOREBOARD To Record - Breaking Win In 43rd 500-Mile

nit pitching of Mike McCormick, mel of auto racing, gunned his had been tied with 320 points each, was being beaten in the 13th inning. Perfect was not good enough. The 20-year-old southpaw struck Leader Card Special to a record- Ward collected 1,000 points by

pulled into victory lane after win- run in the sixth with a sacrifice. Ward's first Speedway victory the only two former champions in nine starts came with a master- withdraw before the finish, Fancy base running by Willie ful display of consistent driving Bryan, whose Belend Special

"Its' all the car." he shouted again as he embraced his at-Finally, Bryan's car got going, In beating out runner-up Jim but after circling the two and Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2) — again as he embraced his at Law (4-2) and Jackson (0-0) vs. Law (4-2) and Jackson (0-0) vs. tractive wife. Jo.

The Giants picked up two runs Rathmann of Miami by 23 sectors tractive wife. Jo.

Newcombe (4-4 and Purkey (5-5)

A. J. Watson, builder of the car, enparts single and doubles by of his slock white race. Philadelphia at Milwaukee (2) disagreed. "It's 75 or 80 per cent Ceneda and Leon Wagner. The 135 857 miles per hour everage

> 1956, was forced out of the race The 38-year-old Ward, with a son, losing pitcher Bob Anderson. The pole car driver, Johnny grin from ear to ear, could hardly and Tony Taylor, a walk to Av- Thomson of Boyertown, Pa., was the brick main stretch and ca- Callahan at Marlin Springs, Tex., in the spring of 1904. grin from ear to ear, could hardly hold back his happiness as he chicago 000 020 000-2 5 1 dents with two serious injuries. The chicago reening across to the head of the pit area. Flaherty, who was near than the chicago of the chic third in a race that had five acci- reening across to the head of the Ward said he knew he had the race won "when I got the checkered flag, not before."
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> San Francisco 002 001 20x - 5 5 1 but no deaths.
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> Anderson, Buzhardt (7), Single-ton (8) and Averill: McCormick and Schmidt, Landrith (7), L — Goldsmith, St. Clair Shores, ning in strong contention for 167

> > While most drivers are near ex

Most serious casualty was Ray

Crawford of Pasadena, Calif., who

suffered four broken ribs and a

Magill, hurt in the four-car acci-

Dick Rathman, brother of Jim,

29. Red Amick, Muncie, Ind., ac-

Ill., accident on northeast turn,

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**Balmoral Turf** 

Heavy rains struck midway in

to the owners of Manassas.

147 laps.

dent, suffered back and head in-

juries and a gashed throat.

134th lap.

The victory unofficially is worth laps.

The race ran pretty much ac-The victory unofficially is worth \$100,000 to Ward's car. The driver normally gets 40 per cent. A total melon of about \$300,000 will be sliced at Sunday night's victory sliced at Sunday night's victory and Flaherty took.

The race ran pretty much acting waish's effectiveness with only provided tinguished curve, Stricklett, who was five years older than the recruit, started to experiment with him.

Because the White Sox had hurling giants headed by Doc White and Nick Altrock, Walsh, the Iron Man, got in no more dinner. The official final standings Ward, Thomson and Flaherty took will be announced Sunday morn-turns charging into the lead

Only 16 of the starting 33 cars haustion after the Indianapolis 500 were still running at the finish of Ward was bubbling over and even MILWAUKEE (AP) - Home the race, held in warm, humid hopped in the pace car with Sam runs by Eddie Mathews and Hen- weather which threatened rain at Hanks and toured the track to the ry Aaron and the steady nine-hit the start, but wound up with the cheers of the immense crowd

Ward's wife, Jo, and their little Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

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Ward required only three pit Amick, had to plow into the in-

#### Hickey Selected For All-American Rifle Squad

Robert Hickey III, Illinois Col. had his car catchfire during a pit Home runs — Philadelphia, Sa- lege senior, has been selected for stop. He leaped out of his car with Rifle Team. The team was select. The fire was putout quickly, but Ist Game

Qualities of sportsmanship and

030 010 000—4 12 0 leadership by a board consisting

001 010 000—2 9 0 of Arthur E. Cook, Silver Spring.

Wilson: Pierce Moore Mod. Lary and Wilson: Pierce, Moore Md., Lt. Colonel Ellis Lea, Falls other cars, eliminated by accident cisions) — Wilhelm, Baltimore. (6), Latman (7), Staley (8), Arias Church. Va., Lt. Frank Briggs, the order in which they went out: (9) and Lollar. L—Pierce (5-5). Quantico, Va., and Frank L. Wy-17. Eddie Sachs, Center Valley.

Big Ed Walsh listed among his numerous accounts. man and Richard Rogers of the
National Rifle Association Headquarters staff.

Fla., engine trouble, 179 laps. College riflemen selected for the 19. Bill Cheesbourg, Tucson, All-American Team are presented Ariz, magneto trouble, 170 laps, with an All-American certificate, 20. Pat Flaherty, Chicago, hit brassard and a Golden Bullet wall on main stretch, 167 laps, award.

21. Dick Rathamn, San Gabriel,

Doubles - Cimoli, St. Louis 21; They were the Yanks of old, and Jefferson, Montana State Col- 121 laps.

# Chisox Rally To Divide Pair With

Home runs—New York, Howard and made a costly balk leading to Manassas Wins Chicago White Sox took the nightcap of a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers 4-3 Saturday. The

Tigers won the opener 4-2. in the eighth with the bases load- John Zitnik of East St. Louis, Ill., almost as good. He survived a ed, two out and the Tigers leading won the \$57.850 Balmoral Turf shaky first inning in which he 3-1. He served a wild pitch to Billy Handicap by a neck in Washing- walked three and then throttled

Goodman and rookie Norm Cash ton Park Saturday. charged home. In the ninth, Sherm Lollar led sas, top-weighted at 120 pounds the eighth, one a home run by

off with a pinch double. Morgan and ridden by Douglas Dodson, Bob Skinner

to an unoccupied base is an auto- 13.

was last all the way and pulled Flank triumphed over an 8-horse stop Coots Veal's glove and Fox scored his third victory of 1959 Cincinnati field to capture the winner's share raced home with the decisive run, and his first in a stakes. The win- Daniels, Face (8) and Burgess, Gail Harris' three-run homer in ner paid \$7.60, \$4.40 and \$4.20. Foiles (9); O'Toole, Jeffcoat (9) Mrs. Errol B. Stewart's Penny the second inning of the opener, The Irish-bred Tharp, making and Bailey. W-Daniels (3-2). Lti; Score, Perry (8), Cicotte (9) ried 114 pounds, paid \$7, \$4.10 and Circle was second, 21/2 lengths interrupted an hour and 29 min-only his third start in this counahead of Dwight J. Thomson's utes by rain, cushioned Frank try, returned \$5.80 and \$5.20. Show Home run-Pittsburgh, Skinner Lary's route-going sixth victory price on Hare Raising was \$14.40. (8) Gray Flank paid \$11,40, \$6,60 against three losses.

> Detroit Chicago Royal Orbit, winner of the Preak- Bunning. Morgan (8) and Ber- teenth, well back of the track rec- last fall. She won and returned ness, was purchased for \$19,500 beret; Donovan, Lown (8) and Ro- ord of 1:42. at a dispersal sale by the L. B. mano. W-Lown (3-1), L-Morgan The victory was worth \$34,800



# Harry Grayson's

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Big Ed Walsh, who won 40 games in an American League season, died the day Harvey Haddix turned in 12 INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. (AP)— in their battle for the national perfect innings for the Pirates against the Braves for the greatest

> It's remarkable how many tremendous pitching accomplishments end in defeat. Bob Feller lost, 2-0, for example, the afternoon he established the major league record by striking out 18

Big Ed Walsh was the victim of similar misfortune. During the "I've got the greatest car, Mays and Orlando Cepeda, who by the Los Angeles veteran, who had won two previous 500s and heat of the memorable, three-way American League pennant race of greatest owner, greatest crew, each got two hits, helped the Gi- controlled the race from the 32nd set the old mark of 135.601 miles 1908, the Irishman who climbed out of a Pennsylvania coal mine Los Angeles driver as a throng of Averagles the second and went to third on Earl The defending champion, Jim- started when the pace car lined struck out 15 and yielded a great Cleveland club only four hits; well wishers, photographers and reporters surrounded him.

Averell's throwing error. He my Bryan, left the post late and up the lil rows of racers and sent yet the White Sox were beaten, 1-0, as Addle Joss churned his perfect them through the parade lap.

Walsh strikingly illustrated what the spitball, which many, including Commissioner Ford Frick, would like to see back, could do for a pitcher. As a youngster, Walsh had nothing but a fast ball to attract attention. His curve wasn't good.

Philadelphia at Milwaukee (2)

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Roberts (2 Because Walsh popularized the spitball, his transformation best that was to make him feared and famous when he reported to Jimmy

> Walsh obtained the biggest break of his illustrious baseball life when he drew Elmer Stricklett as a roommate. Stricklett had been monkeying with the spitter for two seasons. He had picked it up on the Pacific coast from George Hildebrand, who was to come up as an American League umpire and who, strangely

Noticing Walsh's effectiveness with only speed and an undis-

White and Nick Altrock, Walsh, the Iron Man, got in no more than 20 games in his first two seasons. But when Walsh helped pitch the Hitless Wonders to the pennant and world championship in 1906, no other pitcher could break off a spitter quite like he did. He was the daddy of the saliva slingers.

Although he was called Big Ed and Big Moose, Walsh was not an overly large man by today's standards.

He threw straight overhand, fielded well, was anything but an All-America out at bat. No other right-hander had such a clever move to first base. He picked off many a runner.

Four out of five Walsh pitches were spitters. He broke the spitter driven by Jud Larson and Red where he wanted it, usually around the knees. It broke in or out That was the only thing he couldn't call Walsh said his biggest thrill was striking out Napoleon La-

joie with the bases loaded, two out in the ninth and the Hitless Wonders leading, 3-2. "I knew a spitter was what Lajoie expected," recalled Walsh, possible ruptured spleen when his "So I crossed Billy Sullivan by shooting a fast ball right through the

> Lajoie never got over striking out with the bat on his shoulder and losing the pennant for Cleveland in the key game of the famous three-way race of 1908.

Walsh was the strikeout king of his time. He won 17 games in Triples—Runnels, Boston 4; five watski (3). Milwaukee, Mathews the 1959 All-American Collegiate The five was nutout quickly but ed on the basis of shooting skill, one of Dick's mechanics, Joe Alex- iy pitched his arm off for Old Roman Comiskey. He was in seven

hits in '06, a World Series record which stood for 23 years. He

Big Ed Walsh listed among his numerous accomplishments & fungo hitting record of 418 feet established in '12 and which stood 18. Al Keller, Green Acres City, until '29, when Babe Ruth hit one 447.

You see, you always wind up with Ruth.

# Deane Beman Captures Runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, 40; Mays, San Francisco, 39. Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago and Aaron, Milwaukee, 45; Robinson, Cincinnati, 44. Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 76; Pinson, Cincinnati 60. WASHINGTON (P.— The New York Yankees Saturday swept a doubleheader from Washington, bers of the team come from the U. S. Naval Academy, the Citadel, the University of California, Kanson, Cincinnati 60. WASHINGTON (P.— The New York Yankees Saturday swept a doubleheader from Washington, bers of the team come from the U. S. Naval Academy, the Citadel, the University of California, Kanson, Cincinnati 60. WASHINGTON (P.— The New York Yankees Saturday swept a doubleheader from Washington, bers of the team come from the U. S. Naval Academy, the Citadel, the University of California, Kanson, Cincinnati 60. SANDWICH, England (AP)— University of Maryland, He intersace bers of the team come from the U. S. Washington California, Kanson, Cincinnati 60. Pinson, Cincinnati 60. WASHINGTON (P.— The New York Yankees Saturday swept a doubleheader from Washington, the University of the University of California, Kanson, Cincinnati 60. WASHINGTON (P.— The New York Yankees Saturday swept a doubleheader from Washington, the University of the University of California, Kanson, Cincinnati 60. WASHINGTON (P.— The New York Yankees Saturday swept a doubleheader from Washington, the University of California of Computation of California of Califo

car hit the northeast wall on the middle waist high. Lajoie was so dumbfounded he didn't even take

the 36-hole final over the Royal Amateur Championship Hyndman, 43, is a Philadelphia-

# Face Comes In cident on northeast turn, 47 laps. To Save 3-1 Win

32. Len Sutton, Portland, Ore... CINCINNATI (AP)—Roy Face, Hyndman catch him. hit wall on southwest turn, 36 Pittsburgh's relief pitching artist, He was 2 up after nine holes, or in the eighth inning Sats at 11 2 up after 12 and 2 up after 12 and 2 up after 12 and 2 up after 13 and 2 up after 13 and 2 up after 13 and 2 up after 14 and 2 up after 15 and 2 up after 15 and 2 up after 15 and 2 up after 16 and 2 up after 17 and 2 up after 18 and came on in the eighth inning Sat-still 2 up after 18 and 3 up at the 33. Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, urday to save what had been a 27-hole turn. Hyndman made a Ariz., clutch trouble and broken brilliant hurling job by Bennie belated bid when he won the 31st Daniels and the Pirates edged and 32nd, but the college kid out the Cincinnati Reds, 3-1. didn't panic and clinched the

With one run in, one man on match when he executed a fine and one out. Face stepped into chip shot to win the 33rd. the breach and got Johnny Tem- Beman's perfect putting and a ple on a foul and fanned Vada dozen delicately hit chip shots

Until the eighth Daniels had al-CHICAGO (AP)—Manassas, 5-2 lowed only three hits. Morgan replaced Jim Bunning favorite owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Toole, Reds' rookie, was the Pirates with only one run until A crowd of 32,479 saw Manas- they nicked him for two more in

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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

crewcut collegian from Silver Britain with the U.S. Walker Cup crushing the opposition with pow- lege and Montana State Univer- 24. Don Branson, Champaign, Spring, Md., became the lith — team. He is married and has a Ill., broken torsion bar, 120 laps, and youngest-American winner daughter. He never has won a

Ward in the 1955 U.S. Amateur,

a Walker Cup player and repre-

sented the U.S. in the World Ama-

teur Team Championship in Scot-

The slightly - built Marylander

took the lead on the first two

holes Saturday and never let

land last year.

Larsen's job easy. Tony Kubek as the individual national inter- accident on northeast turn, 47 Beman. 21, is a student at the insurance agency owner who never had time to play much big time tournament golf until he was nearly 40. He was runner-up to Harvie

# 7 laps. 31. Mike Magill, Haddenfield, For Pittsburgh

CINCINNATI (AP)-Roy Face, Hyndman catch him.

were the decisive factors.

got Luis Aparicio to ground out. close strongly to nail Carlton H. The Pirates' first run came in Then Nellie Fox doubled to score Palmer's Tharp in the last cou- the third when the Reds let Smoky Burgess' high fly get away for a Hare Raising, a 40-1 shot, was double with two out. He then Jerry Lumpe. They added anoth and Florida Derby, stepped the won the \$12,875 Polly Drummond With Fox on second and first third, one and three-quarters scored on a single by Dick Stuart. r in the seventh.

In t homered and doubles by Don Manassas, Chicago's grass Hoak and Bill Virdon produced

the afternoon, and the turf course Silver Spoon, C. V. Whitney's 000 021 000-4 9 1 was soft. Manassas needed 1:50 fine filly, was entered in an \$8,000 000 000 112-4 11 1 3-5 to run the mile and one-six- claiming race at Belmont Park



JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Offerings for the week were soybeans leading the setbacks. considerable ground with rye and down 15 per cent from last week's The declines in corn were the supply and the demand for broadest in two months. weights under 210 lbs was not

The cattle market never quite there were a few other factors overcame Monday's heaviest run bobbing into consideration from prices at the end of the week and export demand virtually nonwere steady to as much as \$1 existent except for corn, price 8:55 a.m.—Toppie Tunes lower with the extreme setback changes held within narrow 9:00 a.m.—Local News on grades average choice and be- ranges generally until today when 9:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert

day when offerings totaled 27,000 winter wheat crop in the South- 11:00 a.m.-News Summary head. However, Tuesday's supply west along with private trade ad- 11:05 a.m.,-Listen to Lambert only 3,500 head also was the vices of spreading plant disease 12:00 a.m.-Hog Quotes

that grain on most days. Sheep were steady to 50 cents While reports of the plant dis- 12:30 p.m.-News Roundup for old crop slaughter ease by no means reached pro- 12:45 p.m. Fields and Furrows lambs, steady to strong on spring portions of a crop scare, they had 12:50 p.m.—Party Line lambs and steady to 50 cents low- the effect of holding the line un- 1:00 p.m.-Farm & Home

crop shorn lambs of good to At the end of the week, wheat

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)- Here oats 12-1 cent lower. July 63 is a summary for the week of the cents: rye 178-278 lower, July 1:35 p.m.—Fairburn is Here nog, cattle and sheep markets with \$1,204-14; soybeans 1-3% lower, estimated receipts for today: Hogs for the week: at the close ixed U.S. No. 2 and 3 190-220 b barrows and gilts 17.00 - 17.50 few lots No. 3 down to 16.75 and scattered lots No. 1 and 2 these weights 17.50-17.75, No. 2 and 3 20-240 lbs largely 16.50-17.00, few No. 1 and 2 230-240 lbs 16.75-17.00 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 16.00-16.50 270-290 lbs 15.75-16.25 and few lots 1 290-320 lbs 15.00-15.75. Sows 1 to 3 330-400 lbs 13.00-14.25,

Cattle for the week: two loads to another historic top this week 1,205 and 1,250 lb steers prime as trading dwindled to the lowwith a choice end topped at 33.00. est total in more than three The lowest top price for any week months. in about three months and 4.00 It was the second straight week under the 1959 peak to date, next that the market had made a new highest price after 33.00 was 32.00, high in the Associated Press avearly bulk high choice and mixed erage by a tiny margin, Over choice and prime steers all weights all, more stocks lost ground than late 29.75-31.50, late bulk good and gained, a repetition of last week's choice steers all weights 26.00- performance. 29.50, loadlots mixed good and Volume slipped to 14.872.535 choice grades 27.25-27.75, standard shares from 15.969,910 last week to low good steers largely 24.00- and was the smallest since the 25.75, high choice and price 1,100 week ended Feb. 14 when 14,792,lb heifers late 30.25 and 30.50, 690 shares were traded. good to high choice heifers closed There were 773 individual los at 26.00-29.50, utility and standard ers as against 504 gainers. heifers 21.00-25.50, few high com- The AP 60-stock average made mercial and standard cows 22 25- a minimum gain of 10 cents to 6:05 24 00, most utility and commercial close the week at a record \$230.30. 6:30 cows 19.00-22.00, most utility and topping the historic high of a commercial bulls 22.75-25.25. Most week ago. standard and good vealers late Despite these new peaks, the 8:00 24.00-33.00 with a few choice top- increasing number of losers and

Sheep for the week: few lots Streeters to comment once again Traffic Deaths good and choice 85-100 lb spring that the market looked "tired. ambs 25.00-26.50 with few choice As stock trading ended for the to 27.00, few cull and utility spring month of May, however, the quotlambs 19.50-22.00. Bulk good and ed value of stocks listed on the choice 95-110 lb shorn slaughter New York Stock Exchange were lambs mostly No. 1 and 2 pelts an estimated \$6,670,000 higher 17.00-18.50. Cull to choice slaugh- reason for a rise in blue chips day total of 591. ter ewes 5.00-7.00 late.

#### Three Roodhouse Youths Receive Science Grants

ROODHOUSE-Philip Hopkins. Roger Barnett and Mike Henry. munity High school, have received notice of election to receive fourday National Science Foundation grants for study in "A Program of Preview Courses in the Basic Sciences" at Southern Illinois University. Carbondale.

The respective grants were in "Health", with the period June 27 to 31: in "Geology" with the period July 6 to 10; and in "Chemistry" with the period July 20

Arthur Martin celebrated his 81st birthday anniversary Saturday, May 30, with a family dinner served at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Bluhm, Springfield, Accompanying Mr and Mrs. Martin to Springfield were a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, and husband, Roodhouse.

Mrs. W. H. Ballard will quietly observe her 86th birthday anniversary at her home Tuesday June 2. Mrs. Ballard, who has one living son, Floyd Ballard, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, is remark ably active both physically and Specialist 4th Class Wayne E. from a boat in a lagoon along mentally. She and her husband Strickler, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Illinois Tollway near his home reside at their home on West Glenn Strickler, R.F.D. No. 3, north of Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Florence Armed Services on November 6, HERTER GETS have returned from Colorado 1957. He was stationed at Ft. Springs, Colo., where they at- Leonard Wood, Missouri where he BIPARTISAN tended funeral services Monday took his eight weeks basic trainfor her aunt, Mrs. Lena Short, ing course. He was then transfer. SUPPORT ON STAND Mr. and Mrs. Florence were ac- red to Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, where (Continued From Page One) companied to Colorado by a cou- he completed sixteen weeks of re- deal of patience. sin Mrs. Hattie Hart, Greenfield, frigeration schooling. After com-Harold H. Lorton, Oak Harbor, pletion of this course, he was Soviets had preserved in private the final round. Ohio, left this week from Los transferred to Camp Walters. Soviets had preserved in private the final founds. Goalby is 12 NASA had hoped to be ready from the Journal Courier, Angeles, Calif., on a world tour, Texas to complete his Army as- courtesy they had displayed in under par on the hilly, 6,452-yard for a Venus shot in June. But

instead of the next week.

guest in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins.

according to word received by his signment. according to word received by his signment.

Signment.

Corporal Strickler and Mrs. Spanish Planist Dies Windstein Strickler and Mrs. Minister Andrei Gromyko thus far strokes up on his nearest chal- of vehicles and equipment that Spanish Planist Dies Spanish Planish Planist Dies Spanish Planish ton, a resident of White Hall and Strickler are residing in Mineral had shown no indications of mak- lenger, roommate Doug Ford. | Could send word back. The planet | BARCELONA, Spain Virden some years ago, visited Wells, Texas, a city close to the ing concessions. in his uncle's home here in April base.

he was engaged in farming.

WAYNE E. STRICKLER

Col. and Mrs. Ralph Eugene Keyes have left after a visit with BERGSCHNEIDER AND

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. RIDDER REUNION Keyes, Col. Keyes has an assign- The annual reunion of the Berg-Mrs. George Wollermann, Al- park where a basket dinner will be Kelly (D-NY) and Frances P. Bol- deadlock at 208.

ton, was a Memorial weekend served at noon. Read The Classified Ads | READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS | the scorers list.

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WHEAT ONLY GRAIN

By GIL MAYO AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Despite the

approaching harvest of an almost

il more comprehensive informa-

114-21 lower, July \$1.2412-58;

New York Stock

Market

AP Business News Writer

irregular stock market edged up

secuttive week last week.

NEW YORK (AP) - A highly

July \$2.251/8-3/8

MAKING GAINS

Monday, June 1 6:00 a.m.-Red Thompson Show a.m.-News and Markets 6:30 a.m.-Red Thompson Show

7:00 a,m,-News 7:05 a.m.-Weather Summary 7:10 a m - Yawn Club 7:30 a.m.-News Summary 7:30 a.m.-Yawn Club

Most prominent influences were weather and crop conditions but 8:00 a.m.-News Roundup 8:15 a.m.-Daily Dollar Man time to time. With commercial

liquitation hit wheat, rye 9:30 a.m.-Fairburn's Here More than 60 per cent of the and soybeans.

Week's supply went on sale Monweek's supply went on sale MonRain-delayed harvest of the 10:05 a.m.—News & Grain Quot 10:00 a.m.-News & Grain Quotes

in Kansas, the major producing 12:05 p.m.-Markets Prime grade slaughter steers state, and Nebraska bolstered 12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary 12:20 p.m.-Party Line

> Roundup 1:05 p.m .- Tunes to Start the Afternoon vas unchanged to % cent a bush- 1:15 p.m.-Cass County

Home Bureau -Moments For 2:00 p.m.-News Summary 2:05 p.m.-Fairburn is Here 3:00 p.m.-News Cast

3:05 p.m.-Off the Record 3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.-Melody Matinee 4:30 p.m.—Local News 4:37 p.m.-News Summary 4:45 p.m.—This is Symons 5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter 5:45 p.m.-The Jim Harry Show

6:00 p.m.-News 6:05 p.m.-The Jim Harry Sho 8:00 p.m.-Sign Off

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# the falling-off in volume led Wall

23.00-23.50, load 112 lbs No. 2 pelts than they were when April ended, ulated. In addition, 132 persons two 22.00, few lots utility and good Quite a lot of selective buying lost their lives by drowning and The shrine, lying across the Po There are strong hints the Soshorn lambs No 1 and 2 pelts by the big institutions such as another 88 died from miscellane. tomac from the nation's capital, viets will try this first flirtation 20.50-22.00. Few cull and utility mutual funds was ascribed as the ous accidents for an over-all holi- represents the estimated 479,202 when chances are most favorable

which bolstered the over-all stock

Bond sales during the week had the path of a car driven by Air- across the hills and can be heard main reasons: a par value of \$26,373,100 against man Claude McMoon of Scott Air as far away as the Pentagon, \$26,099,000 the previous week and Force Base, Belleville.

to death when his automobile left wars.

killed when his semi-trailer truck the Unknowns came from."

Elizabethtown-Tom Bryant, 53, crying at once. of Elizabethtown, was killed when his car left Route 34, near Eichorn, and smashed into a culvert

Chicago—Harold Clavey Jr., 23. Derby Open Lead of Northbrook, Clavey toppled Derby Open Lead Chicago-Harold Clavey Jr., 23,

# Jacksonville, was inducted into the

He quoted Herter as saying the give him a total of 201 going into nearest neighbor which is about skiing.

at the time of the burial of his mother in the Virden cemetery.

Mrs. Strickler was formerly is in command of the situation. a 206.

Manda Hutton. Wayne is a 1952 Others attended the briefing in
Tied at 207 are J. C. Goosie of A similar change comes in Janeign Relations Committee and Ferree of Crystal River, Fla.

> Iowa) ton (R-Ohio).



PLENTY OF TENSION-Pittsburgh (Pa.) Fire Department recruit Frank O'Connor makes rious rope descent at the department's new training school. As long as the men on the ground keep tension on the rope, O'Connor is safe. When he's ready, they'll ease up and he'll

## Visitors To Shrine Of Unknown Soldiers Increase Each Year

tion's tenderness for its nearly and express their feelings. Occa the teen agers become silent and alf a million dead in the last sionally a woman with tears in her motionless with the rest.

On the green-clad hills of Ar- never came back from the war, there is little irreverence." ington National Cemetery, more | "The older men are affected, Siebert says those in the 25 to

The silent, slow-moving throngs, Regiment. Its colors have flown turn away. the uniformed sentry pacing back over 32 battlefields since Valley and forth, the sound of muffled Forge. weeping and the melody of birds Daniel says the scene doesn't stirring national anthem. Near the sentry stands a blue the tombs mean."

sacred to the people of the United 1,000 to 1,500 people gather around lution,

'The shrine now concerns more says William E. Daniel, who has Associated Press Science Writer OUTSTANDING

military dead of the last three for reaching Venus.

market averages. Some very By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Many persons are drawn to the spite earlier hopes, U.S. scientists good earnings reports were made. The holiday traffic deaths in graves at noon and 5 p.m. when won't be ready for this difficult The corporate bond market con-tinued its slide for the ninth con-secutified reads and the secutified reads and the securified reads and the secutified reads and the secutified reads and the securified reads and the secu 90, killed when he stepped into play hymns. The strains reach Difficult it will be, for three

Most people ask about the Un- exactly where Venus is, within \$20,771,500 the corresponding 1958 Gardner-Fred Meachum, 2612 known of World War II and Korea, about 50,000 miles.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) -Bob Goalby shattered par Satur- 150 days, but offer the biggest school, to open a five-stroke gap over the or energy.

Legion Auxiliary of Post 373 graduate of the Jacksonville High cluded Chairman J. William Ful- Knoxville, Tenn., Don Whitt of uary, 1961. NASA may try earlier, will meet this Monday, June 1, School. Before entering service, bright (D-Ark) of the Senate For- Borrego Springs, Calif., and Jim with a rocket travelling faster SURPLUS CUPCAKES Sens. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) Goosie shot a 66, Whitt 73 and Venus. and Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R- Ferree 69 in the third round.

Tom Nieport of Bronxville, N.

Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., with you can discard them without a Mrs. Lichterman baked 64 cup camps. a 212, was about midway down qualm at the end of a season. | cakes. This time, her son broke

hree wars is surging anew with eyes will say 'I had a son lost in 'Sometimes there is a smart-Korea' or 'I have someone who aleck remark," says Daniel, "But W. E. Elder in Sullivan,

and more Americans are pausing too, They want to know who's 40 age group, which includes vet- Clerk Ray Bennett to Kenneth trapped coal miners, changed to pay homage to those who gave guarding the children (the Un-erans of the last two wars, don't Campbell of Jerseyville and Miss their lives in two world wars and knowns) and they express how usually show emotion-on the sur- Nola Crotchett of Kane, they feel about the tombs." face. Daily, as on this Memorial Day The sentries are members of They stand and gaze at the weekend, the scene is re-enacted, the 1st Battle Group, 3d Infantry tombs, lost in memory. Then they

inspiring, something like a real

singing about the quiet hilltop affect most young people, "Those "It may sound corny, but I under 15 years don't realize what think it is something they can leave with that they didn't have, and gold sign: "This shrine is Yet when the average crowd of an extra bit of strength and reso-

## more frequent since last Memorial Day when the nation put the latest Rocket Shot At Venus In June

By ALTON BLAKESLEE been sergeant of the guard, Tomb
of the Unknown, for more than come-see-me rocket visit from the

NEWSPAPER BOY

And there will be no rival. De-

1. The truth is no one knows

cepts Venus when Venus is on the from the Roodhouse high school the decrees of the Castro governopposite side of the sun from where he has maintained average ment that are in effect expropriaopposite side of the sun from or better grades all through tion of legal tender in circulation at Woomera said speculation is in-

field in the Kentucky Derby Open | Why try? Measuring instru- sonville this fall to take up acments could tell us whether bright counting. In addition to being an OPTIMISTIC ABOUT The Belleville, Ill., pro who reg- Venus has water in its atmosphere, outstanding newspaperboy, he alistered out of Crystal River, Fla., a magnetic field, whether it's so finds time during the summer GETTING BILL shot a 2-under par 69 by sinking hot and dusty, how fast it ro- months to enjoy outboard boats an eagle 3 on the 18th green to tates, and other puzzles of this and motors, swimming and water

Ford, playing out of Paradise, ranges from 24 to 160 million Frank Marshall, 74, a Spanish Griffin said. Humphrey said he thinks Herter Fla, turned in a 67 Saturday for miles from us at nearest and planist of British origin, died of Both union and management dent. Ralph Cole, Henry County June 6-Auction sale of furni-

#### **Chorus Sings** For Lions Club At Carrollton

CARROLLTON-A program of ollton Community Chorus at the dinner meeting of the Carrollton Lions Club held Thursday evening n the Knights of Columbus hall. The chorus was directed by Mrs Langer as accompanist.

Jerry Jones, a representative of the Greene County Chapter of the American Red Cross spoke for funds to carry on the Red talk the club voted a donation of \$25 from their treasury and the members present personally contributed over \$80 to the Red Cross

Plans were made for the annual chicken fry for members of the club to be held June 11, the place to be announced later. netted at the rummage and auc-

Knights of Columbus Hall, Carrollton Notes Mr. and Mrs. Evan DePoister lege in 1954.

Miss Mary Lou Hulse, Greene ounty home adviser, is spending Department he holiday weekend in New London, Mo., with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Hulse Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamann They will visit relatives in Dallas, lina

Richard Meyer, a student at St. Louis University in St. Louis, arrived here Friday to spend a part of the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elston Roady and family of Tallahasse, Fla., wil arrive June 9 to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Roady in this city and Mr. and Mrs.

A marriage license was issued May 28 in the office of County

#### **West Offers To Break Deadlock**

(Continued From Page One) poison livestock in agricultural cooperatives, etc." he said. Then Gromyko turned to America's German-language radio sta-

tion in West Berlin. He accused it of "spreading out false rumors, slander, calls for sabotage and disorders—such are weapons used by that ill-famed ra-southwest of Louisville.

Gromyko referred again and again to negotiation and agreement to "Sure I'm all right." he replied

shown, no doubt such an agreement will be worked out," he said

## **Believe Bandit** Made Getaway

(Continue From Page One) added they have no definite in. One of the trapped men said best wishes extended us on our formation about who might have "it looks like we could stay here 25th wedding anniversary.

Investigators are exploring the They are 90 feet below the possibility an international crim- ground and about 500 feet from inal ring that deals in smuggled the entrance. money, jewels and possibly nar- The cause of the cave-in is not eare while I was in Passavant cotics, may be involved in the known. Heavy rain had fallen in hospital. Also relatives and friends robbery, which took place in a the western Kentucky area during for gifts, flowers and cards. fashionable suburban residential the past few days.

.000-peso notes, to Mexico for exchange at the rate of 36 cents to Rocket Range As the peso. This would amount to Rocket Range As \$1,356,300. The current U.S. black market price reportedly is 16 cents World's Largest to the peso.

abroad.

on the floor. He said it is incon- IN FREAK ACCIDENT He received a \$25 savings bond ceivable that the committee will not report a bill to the House. for Congress to take no action, dis. 66, died in Kewanee Public June 6-Rummage sale back of

ate-passed measure, known as the the unusual cause of death. Kennedy-Ervin bill.

TIBETAN PRISONERS FREED EYE SURGERY SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) - Mrs. TOKYO (AP)-Peiping radio

#### Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., May 31, 1959 Receives Degree Start Hearings



of Mackinaw, Ill., are weekend On July 13 Dr. Gano will reguests of their cousins, Mr. and port to the United States Navy at Cherry Point, N. C., where he will serve two years in the Dental testimony he expects from Holo-

Road of this city.

Mrs. Gano, the former Judy

#### Expect To Reach 3 Trapped Miners in Gary and other areas of the **Sunday Morning**

BEAVER DAM. Ky. (AP) Rescue workers, fearing further Of Stocks Stolen cave-ins near the tomb of three their method Saturday of reaching

by Don McClernon of Pana, Ill,; None is injured.

is about 550 feet. Mine Supt. Ralph home. Bailey said the three might be reached Sunday morning.

ler system, were reported in good tails. spirits but getting hungry.

"Don, are you all right?" Despite these bitter words. McClernon tearfully asked her the former German capital. He implied that this must be on Soviet here the former german capital. He implied that this must be on Soviet here the coal male in a little while. We can

hear the coal mole. "If appropriate readiness is proceeded with digging from three sides, including a perpendicular shaft to drop food to the trapped

> Phalan said drilling the perpen- bazaar, we sincerely thank you. dicular tunnel might bring on a further cave-in. A strip of 450 feet of mine shaft collapsed about 10 a.m. Friday, sealing a score of tunnels at the Ken Coal Co.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)

satellite tracking station, unloaded accurately. That's one reason for shooting them.

June is a most favorable time afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his to shoot, for the probe can fall the shoot of the probe can fall approximately \$2.800,00 from his route. He graduates this spring to shoot, for the probe can fall approximately \$2.800,00 from his route. He graduates this spring to shoot of the probe can fall approximately \$2.800,00 from his route. He graduates this spring to shoot of the probe can fall approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately \$2.800,00 from his route has delivered nearly 195.000 afternoon Couriers and has earned approximately Friday from a U. S. Stratocruiser. WANTED Someone to haul boat being housed in the steadily spreading areas of Woomera in Dewey Drive. south Australia.

Informants with close contacts FOR SALE-Pair girls shoe skates creasing that the United States might soon reach agreement with the Australian government under which America would eventually use Woomera to launch some sat ellites and rockets.

FARMER KILLED

KEWANEE, Ill. (AP)-A piece Just because there are pressure of wire flung upward by a power part of p.m. (D.S.T.) in Chapin, Ill. Mr. lawnmower pierced the brain of and Mrs. Fred Schultis owners. groups opposing various provisions a farmer mowing his lawn Sat- and Mrs. Fred Schultis, owners. for various reasons is no reason urday near Kewanee. Earl R. Ad. Tiemann Bros., auctioneers. Hospital shortly after the acci- jail. Pythian Sisters. a heart attack at his home here groups have objected to the Sen- coroner, said an autopsy revealed ture and furnishings 312 Se. East

KING PAUL UNDERGOES

Edith Lichterman baked 54 cup- said Saturday 596 Tibetan rebels, cataract was removed from the can Legion.

## On Rackets In Chicago Area

WASHINGTON (AP) - Charges with officials to muscle in on Lake County, Ind., are coming un-

ets Committee. Committee Counsel Robert F Kennedy said Saturday both accusers and accused will testify in two weeks of public hearings

starting here Tuesday. In a nutshell, Kennedy said, the allegations boil down to this That gangsters bent on taking

Ronald Gene Gano will receive Kennedy said witnesses will inhis Doctor of Dental Surgery de- clude John Formosa, whom he gree June 6 from the St. Louis described as a socialite who hob-

> Another, he said, will be Metro Holovachka, county attorney of Lake County in the period 1952-58 and now deputy county attorney. Kennedy did not say what

Dr. Gano is the son of Mr. and re. Calif., an associate of Chicago Mrs. Charles Gano, 408 Gladstone gangster Tony Accardo, and Thomas Morgano, named by Kennedy as a pal of both of them,

also are on the witness list The committee counsel said the story as brought to the committee by complaining witnesses is that Chicago mobsters moved in and seized control of gambling type pinball machine operations

The paper quoted Jane Peterson Philipp, as saying a stock sales-

The district attorneys office disclosed that it is investigating a The miners, able to get air, complaint filed by Mrs. Philipp, water and milk through a sprink, but declined to give further de-

The Journal American said the The mine is about 100 miles Securities Exchange Commission described as 7.000 shares of East "Sure, I'm all right," he replied, man Kodak stock worth \$84.50 a

## Cards Of Thanks

Coal mine inspector James E. To everyone who contributed in any way to our amorgasbord and

Thank You We wish to thank our friends for the lovely flowers, cards and

I wish to thank my Doctors,

Mrs. Lennie A. Rea I wish to thank my Dector. Chaplain Father O'Reilly, the Sisters, nurses and all the kind help at Our Saviour's Hospital during

my recent stay. I also wish to thank my friends. relatives and neighbors who sent me cards, flowers and gifts, and for the visits, all of which made

my stay seem short in the hos-

#### Too Late To Classify

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size 10. Phone 3-1050. 5-31 3t-G FOR SALE-1941 Dodge, Cheap. Good mechanical condition. Alse electric plate. 5-31-3t-J

#### DATES OF COMING EVENTS

St. 1:00 p.m. D.S.T. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Robson, owners. Middendorf

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) A Park, Roodhouse, Ill., by Ameri-

termed successful. The King will of jail. Married Couples Class,

over the community moved in or Gary in 1953, ran one independent labor union out of existence by threatening to kill its leaders and

his family, and infiltrated legiti-

# \$600,000 Worth

tificates worth almost 600 thou-All operations were abandoned sand dollars have been stolen except for the use of a "coal from the Fifth Avenue mansion of mole"-a machine which drilled the widow of a one-time Eastman horizontally from the rescue tun- Kodak lawyer, the New York nel to the sealed tunnel occupied Journal American said Saturday. Jake Lewis of Harlan, Ky.; and Philipp, 80 - year - old artist and Earl Bennett of Taylorville, Ill. Widow of attorney Moritz Bernard The distance between the shafts man took the stocks out of her

Youngblood Ladies Aid

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin M. Summers

## Mrs. William Reed, New Berlin,

Bros., Aucts. June 13 - Burgoo, Memorial

remain at the hospital about two Christian Church.

#### W. Sherwood Rd., Peoria, burned says Daniel, a veteran of both 2. The space probe has to be launched with fantastically pre-Route 66A, near Gardner, and President Eisenhower led the cise speed. An error of one foot students in the Roodhouse Com- At Camp Walters burst into flames. State police nation last year in three-day ceresaid Meachum was alone and was monies honoring the new Un- missing Venus by 25,000 miles. believed to have dozed at the known, but, Daniel says: "Every- 3. The probe must carry a powbody wants to know where the erful enough radio voice to report Dwight-Charles Thomas Kelly, tombs are. Many don't know when back millions of miles what it 41, 4628 Delor St., St. Louis, was they were constructed or where learns. Yet the Soviets might succeed. rig crashed into the rear of a bus It is easy to miss the new scoring another first in space. at a railroad crossing at the western edge of Dwight. Fourteen passengers aboard the chartered bus were injured. They into the granite floor, their tops were members of a Name obtain fluck with it. Unless a porce. Some problems in shooting for Venus are outlined by Dr. Homer J. Stewart of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Distance to other planets are set. were members of a Negro choir flush with it. Unless a person from Chicago and were returning home after giving a concert in St. Louis. Five were hospitalized. In the presence of the planets are stands directly in front of them, they can be readily overlooked. Louis. Five were hospitalized. In the presence of the planets are stands directly in front of them, they can be readily overlooked. Louis. Five were hospitalized. Justice Theory is a short base, and the exact size of the court in St. Louis. Five were hospitalized. Justice Theory is a short base, and the exact size of the court in St. Louis. Five were hospitalized. Louis. Five were hospitalized. In the presence of the UnEight others were given first aid knowns, the feelings of Americans Louis, Five were hospitalized. Eight others were given first aid and sent home. Three other members of the choir were not injured. State police said Kelly was thrown from the cab of his truck and run over by his own vehicle. Louis, Five were hospitalized. The presence of the other members of Americans accurately and the angle measurements to specially seem to fall into patterns. State police said Kelly was older ladies, cry for a minute or thrown from the cab of his truck and run over by his own vehicle. Louis, Five were hospitalized. Rowns, the feelings of Americans accurately and the angle measurements to approximately 100 subscribers daily. The Woomera rocket range could before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and supportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batter and

# These were the drowning vic- Goalby Increases

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and in a different orbit to meet House members included Reps. Y., had a 69. Don McMullin of the service that the company of the c Keyes, Col. Keyes has an assignment for military duty in Germent for military duty in Germany.

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day for the third straight round payload for the least cost in speed He plans to enroll at Hardin-Brown business college in Jack LABOR COMMITTEE

cakes to serve at her 5-year-old taken prisoner during the uprising right eye of King Paul of Greece June 17 — Burgoo, Lynnville moderate price per pair. Thus, scheduled for later, and again all had been reorientated in prison ation. which a later bulletin June 19—Rummage sale back out with chickenpox.

Advertise-It Pays

the reported 33 million pesos. a week if we had to."

district Thursday night. Mrs. That said she brought the Cuban money, mostly in 500 and Pictures Aussie

(Continue From Page One)

University School of Dentistry, Dr. Gano graduated from Jack- has served time in prison for naron sale held Saturday in the sonville High School and received cotics law violation a B.A. degree from Illinois Col-

and daughters left Friday on a Bagale, and their daughter Cindy three weeks motor trip to Texas. will join Mr. Gano in North Caro-

# MacMurray College Will Award Degrees To 91 Seniors Today

The following births were re-

A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs.

She is survived by one daugh-

Mrs. Bernice Rea of Florissant,

Mo .; and five great-grandchil-

Funeral Services

William Imboden

William Johnson

Ross Edward Cheek

Miss Ella Sweeney

NOTICE

noon and evening.

Funeral services for William Im-

Dies Saturday

ported at Passavant Hospital Sat-

## Byerly Aviation, Inc. V.E. Williams Leaves Airport As 5-Year Pact Ends

Jacksonville today was without regular airline passenger service, with prospects that it will not be resumed on a scheduled basis.

Byerly Aviation, Inc. of Peoria, announced that it has and returned to his room. He was 3:17 a.m.; weight 7 pounds 434 ceased business at the Jacksonville Municipal Airport, discovered dead an hour later ounces.

the Byerly Company's five year contract expired May 28, attributed death to a heart at- weight 6 pounds, 1234 ounces. and that the Peoria company quit business here May 27.

connections were made with

One month recently not a

the Peoria office and is secretary-

At Our Saviour's

tive of Morgan County.

Alma Birdsell

set but could find no trace of

fire. No damage was reported.

Ozark Airlines for Chicago.

themselves of the service.

reasurer of the company.

OUTSTANDING NEWSPAPER BOY



Ronnie Eugene Brown, 17, son ent. of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, 137 Airport Authority officials said of Winchester seven years, start- is not contemplated. ing on May 25, 1952, at which time he had 76 customers.

Ronnie down through the years has built his route to a total of 171 copies which he now has on his route, During this period Ron-Dies Saturday nie has delivered at least 302,000 total copies and earned approxi-

Ronnie graduated this spring from the Winchester high school where he maintained better than band and sang in the mixed choir morning. group and took part in the sopho- She was born Aug. 16, 1868, the more, junior and senior plays. His daughter of George and Frances home hobby was making model McGuire Sweeney. She was a na-

North Central Bible College in made her home; two nieces, Mrs. held at the G.A.R. monument. Minneapolis, Minn, to begin his studies for the ministry in the Wiley Jackson of Arnold, Ill.; two Cormick Memorial monument in early Monday morning. Assembly of God Church denom-nephews, George Flynn of Paris, East cemetery took place followination. Even though Ronnie has Mo., and Bill Flynn of Winchester. ing the ceremonies at the G.A.R. delivered Sunday Journals the past seven years, he still attended Church of Our Saviour where fu-Sunday school and church missing neral services will be held Tues-Sunday school and church missing day morning at 8:30 a.m. Burial W. H. Imboden. en years-all being due to illness, will be in Calvary Cemetery.

He also took time during the The body is at the Reavy Fupast four summers to teach Bible school, and during the past year school, and during the past year pring. The Possers will be recited school, and during the past year and a half, every two months he spoke at the Shelter Home and day evening.

The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8:30 Monday evening. Oak Rest Nursing Home in Win- day evening. chester. He is now vice president of the Young People's Christ Ambassadors Organization,

Ronnie plans to work this summer to help defray his college mer to help defray his college expenses and is making every ef. And Larry Schall fort to secure part time employment in Minneapolis to help in his schooling, Barring unforseen United May 23 developments, he plans to continue delivering his Journal route

#### Record School Planned For 4-H Leaders

Hare of the state 4-H club staff Goldie Abrian, aunt of the groom, that afternoon. Burial will be in be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday ed Wednesday for grading, land-near Quincy. of the University of Illinois will was organist and played the proMemorial Park Cemetery at Ironat the Cunningham Funeral scaping and graveling of the parkThe did Start weather the Conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday to grading, and graveling of the parkthe Cunningham Funeral scaping and graveling of the parkthe Cunningham Funeral scaping and drives.

Harry Lair, Bill Bolte, Charles club leaders and older members traditional wedding marches. As on the keeping of 4-H club records, the couple knelt at the altar, she Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Farm played "The Lord's Prayer."

A training school for 4-H club leaders and 4-H club members will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Farm Bureau hall. The work a white hylon dress over taffeta. Her corsage was of blue carnations.

Close relatives were present for the wedding.

three demonstrations will be given by Warren Bates and the couple and "In the Garden," accompan- neral Home where friends may by the 4-H Club girls who gave will reside at 1314 Canal street, led by Ruth Hutches at the organ call Monday afternoon and eve- TEA JUNE 7

demonstrations last year and were Beardstown. given high ratings. The girls are Miss Norma Wood of the Favette 4-H Club Workers; Miss Mary TV CAUSES FIRE Ruth Stotler of the Rockbridge Do It Yourself; and Miss Mosa-

lyzed by Miss Mary Lou Hulse, p.m. Saturday as a result of smoke and Earl Smith. county home adviser, assisted by believed to be from a TV set. Mrs. Faye Melvin of Greenfield. Firemen pulled the plug on the

A.F. & A.M. NOTICE Stated meeting Harmony Lodge TV ANTENNA SERVICE

Of Pittsfield Dies Suddenly

PITTSFIELD - Victor E. Wil- Elmer Reno of Jerseyville at dent, passed away Friday after- ounces. noon at Planter's Hotel in Louisi- A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. ana, Mo. He had washed his car Woodrow Gregory of Meredosia at when a friend called at his room A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Sullivan, chairman of the Airport Authority said and found him sitting in a chair. Cecil Brodgon, Jr., of rural route

> Although the airline retired He was a native of Detroit, Ill., David Hill of 1915 Mound Avenue from the local scene, chartered and was born Oct. 10, 1895, the at 8:33 a.m.; weight, 6 pounds flights and air ambulance serv- son of Lawson and Lulu Siebert 31/4 ounces. Williams. He is survived by two ice are expected to be continued. sons, Victor, Jr., of Springfield Mrs. Schofield Flight instruction also will be and Russell who is stationed with and Russell who is stationed with carried on, officials of the Air-

> the medical corps in Germany. He had spent most of his life Of Winchester Jacksonville has had airline in Pittsfield except for a period passenger service available five when he was a Lieutenant in the ears under the contract with Air Force. He was known as a Byerly Aviation, Inc., but public mechanic and salesman throughwith an automobile agency which chester passed away at Passavant Pittsfield.

She had been a patient since May The body is at the Plattner Fu- 27. Mrs. Schofield had made her gothering following the parade. Chicago; later the passenger neral Home where friends may home for the past 11 years with a to have funeral services at 2 p.m. chester.

single passenger was carried from Jacksonville to Peoria. In April Jacksonville to Peoria. In April Memorial Day first came to the Jacksonville Services Held Municipal Airport, Jack Geils manager. He later returned to At Waverly

dren. She was preceded in death FRANKIAN-Memorial Day ex- by two daughters, Burnace and Carmen Burghardt is acting ercises were held Saturday, May Mildred Schofield, three sisters manager of the airport at pres-30, in the American Legion build- and one brother. ing, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. She was a member of the Meth-West Railroad Street, Winchester, a new management contract is in The Waverly American Legion odist Church which she had athas been delivering the Jackson- the process of negotiation, but Post was in charge of the pro- tended since early childhood. has been delivering the Jackson- the process of negotiation, but that regularly scheduled service gram, which paid tribute to the process of negotiation, but that regularly scheduled service gram, which paid tribute to the process of negotiation, but that regularly scheduled service gram, which paid tribute to the process of negotiation, but the process of negotiation and the proce veterans of all wars. The speak- 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gillham ings, bar-b-cues in the back yard here Saturday to make their home. er of the day was Dr. Leonard W. Funeral Home with the Rev. J. and the traditional ceremony hon-Esper, of Springfield, Past Ad- W. Patterson officiating. Inter- oring the war dead at the cemetery jutant of the American Legion, ment will be in Diamond Grove at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. With the exception of a few Department of Illinois, Music Cemetery. was furnished by the Waverly the funeral home from 7 to 9 Julian Wells Post of the American Unit School District No. 1 are High school band, and the high p.m. Monday evening.

school brass quartet. The American Legion and Auxi hary members and Scouts attended in a body

At the close of the service in Miss Ella Sweeney of 415 East the Legion building the Junior average grades in school, He Douglas passed away at Our Sav- members of the American Legplayed the trombone in the school lour's Hospital at 6:10 Saturday ion Auxiliary Unit planted a poppy bed on the lawn at the

Spaulding Place passed away suddenly Saturday morning at his years at the Illinois Steel Bridge in Patterson. Burial will be in gion Post. Company, currently serving as Pine Tree cemetery.

plant superintendent. He was born in Belleview, Mo., Funeral Home in this city. CHANDLERVILLE-Miss Alma July 31, 1888, the son of Emett until time to enroll this fall around Viola Birdsell, daughter of Mr. and Florence Mathews Imboden. and Mrs. Fred Birdsell, Chandler- He married Ruth H. Pruitt at Ar-

luggage case from the Journal schall, 1313 Wall St., Beards-dren: William H. Jr., and Mrs. Church. The Rev. E. E. Thompson school is located and the ground H. Newcomb for the past 6 will meet in the Farm Bureau reported, an old condemned buildtown, Ill., on Saturday, May 23.

The wedding took place at 1:30

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Mrs. Margaret Bourn of Elkins, of Houston view addition of Jacksonville East view addition of Jacksonville E the Nazarene in Lomax. The single ther, Virgil Imboden of Houston, cemetery. sence of the regular pastor of Lo- call from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. The fore the services. body will be taken early Monday The altar of the church was morning to the White Funeral

The bride wore a white nylon Funeral Services

Special attention is being given A reception was held later at Funeral services for John N. at this meeting on the techniques the home of his uncle, Mr. and Funk were held at 3 p.m. Friday Funeral services for Miss Ella involved in the giving of a suc- Mrs. Ellsworth Jolly. A decorated at the Williamson Funeral Home. Sweeney will be held at 8:30 a.m. For a better understanding of The bride is a sophomore at Rev. Mrs. Neva Morris officiated. Saviour, Burial will be in Calvary what to do and what not to do in Chandlerville high school. The Mrs. Jess Delph and Mrs. Harry Cemetery. the giving of a demonstration, groom is employed in Beardstown Onken sang "Sweet Bye and Bye" The body is at the Reavy Fu- REMINISCENCE

Caring for the flowers were ning. The Rosary will be recited FOR ALUMNAE Maude White, Delia Hamilton, at 8:30 Monday evening. Lina Detmer, Mrs. Leona Owens, Mrs. Inez Bonds, and Mrs. Beulah

McDaniel. The demonstrations will be ana- 340 East State Street about 6:30 Walter Bobbitt, Dween Brewer Patterson will officiate with burial tist Church, Jacksonville. in Diamond Grove Cemetery.

> SHOW TIME '59 to be presented by Grant's Dance Studio

No. 3 Monday 7:30 p.m. Visiting Prompt service on all makes June 4th & 5th. Tickets on sale thanks for your past patronage, the arrangements for this affair. We Sell—We Install—We Service HILL'S TV & Appliances or 5-2383.

At the new Tiny Shop in Illinois I am now located in the mechan-local department at McCurdy Ford. Springfield, Ill., will be guests.

BUILCOU

Members of Delta Chapter and Springfield Alumnae Chapter of Springfield, Ill., will be guests.

Now he's taking a fling at rock ole, Tuckahoe, N.Y.; Smith, Julie Springfield Alumnae Chapter of Springfield, Ill., will be guests.

Roodhouse, Ill.



County Judge John B. Wright, left, and Rev. William Boston were principal speakers at the American Legion 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock in the after- college will have a full graduating rytown, N.Y.; Costanza, Cynthia Home on West College Saturday as Jacksonville paid tribute acceptance has been negligible, out the area for his connection Mrs. Fletcher Schofield of Win- to veterans who have lost their lives in battle in all wars.

Judge Wright paid tribute to veterans from the Jack-The Byerly company first pro- he operated with his father in Hospital at 8:45 p.m. Saturday. sonville area and the Nation in his address before a large interesting theme. "Following Bishop Francis Gerald Ensley Bend, Ind.

Rev. William J. Boston offered the invocation and craft projects will be made and the baccalaureate services in Annie call. Tentative arrangements are niece, Miss Mary Stringer, in Win- prayer honoring departed veterans.

The ceremonies and parade were sponsored by the com-Mary Etta Stringer was born bined Veterans' organizations in Jacksonville. Members of Scott County, the daughter of all organizations took part in the parade and Memorial feet attendance along with an Thomas and Mary Ann Stringer.
She married Fletcher Schofield who preceded her in death in 1948, morning.

ter, Mrs. Jessie Fanning of Jacksonville: two granddaughters, Mrs. Hold Memorial Day Observance In Scott

> Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone Ploneer 2-5520) WINCHESTER - Winchester nesday to attend the ceremonic

celebrated the Memorial Day holi-the day quietly with family gather-

Commander Dick Lashmett and openings the teaching staffs of thousands of soldiers who had giv- care of increased enrollments if Cemetery. en their lives for their country the present small enrollment is through the years and posed the to be maintained in each classboden will be held at 4 p.m. (CST) question as to why people can't room,

call from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. The Mr. Goodell asked the assembled grade school or high school here, companiment. aken to Ironton group to lower their heads in W. S. Mrs. Clara Handell Challens soldier which had been written position as biology and general mings and Harvey Haddock. Mrs. Clara Handell Challens
WAVERLY— Funeral services
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Donald Finley. Burial will be in Waverly East cemetery.

Band, eenloed from the factor in the last principal at Alsey he had been principal at Manchester. Lee Barner was played by the entire band ner was played by the entire band row has been hired to fill the The remains are at the Neece under the direction of Tom Spring- vacancy at Alsey which leaves a Funeral Home in Waverly, and er.

will be taken to the church one hour before the funeral.

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Board Purchase The Board of Education of South Haven, Mich. The body is at the Dawdy Scott County Unit No. 1 voted to Mrs. Pauline Lawless also of The Greene County Home Eco- the foresight to surround herself Arnon E., Goldstone, G. Gerald, The Greene County Home Eco- the foresight to surround herself which held McDaniel Leonard John Paul purchase five acres of ground from Murrayville will serve as school nomics Extension Council will with a teaching staff which held McDaniel, Leonard John, Paul, bissed oninjons, which caught Coleman Walsh Terrance Mariele Milt Hazelrigg for the district at nurse upon the resignation of Miss meet Friday morning in the Farm no biased opinions; which caught Coleman, Walsh, Terrence Myrick, meet Friday morning in the Farm the caught coleman, which worked Following finished are due to the regular board meeting held Joann Lahey who has been the Bureau hall and will be followed the 'spark' and which worked Following finished graduate Funeral services for William Wednesday evening. The five acres school nurse for the past three in the afternoon by the meeting of wholeheartedly with her in this connect the ground on which the years. Mrs. Lawless has been emthe executive board of the Greene strenuous endeavor."

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ing's progress. occupancy June 15 with the gym- Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice were taken into membership the at MacMurray with the report of Curtis, John H., Peoria; Kim beautifully decorated with a va- Home in Ironton, Mo., where ser- winches Educated with a va- CARROLLTON — Mrs. Alice riety of garden flowers. Mrs. vices will be held at 4 p.m. (CST) vices for Ross Edward Cheek will pletted July 15. Plans were discuss-day for a weekend camping trip

pert, Methodist minister at Detroit, Ill. Burial will be in Blue River cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the home of M. W. Kehart, superinted for dinner preceding the processing the first superinted for dinner preceding the large large Bullig, Leroy Goodin, George Price and Eddie Evans left Friday evening for a "float" trip at Jacks Fork in Southern Missouri. Home by the Rev. Larry Lip- ing areas and drives. the family will meet irrends at tendent for dinner preceding the the funeral home Saturday after-

Receives Degree

The June committee of Alpha bridge party. Iota Society is completing plans Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Dieterle other things that he was suffer-barbara May, E. Providence, R.I.; wrong lane of traffic. Funeral services for Mrs. for a Reminiscence Tea for Alum-had as Saturday guests her paring from a deep laceration to his Cohenour, Lois Mae, Wauwatosa, John Decker, \$10 for not having Pallbearers were Jess Delph, Fletcher Schofield will be held nae of 28 years to be held Sunday, ents, the Tom O'Donnells of Jack-left knee, line Allen of the White Hall Good Firemen were called to the Wayne Thompson, Herb Owens, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gillham June 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the sonville. residence of F. C. Fitzsimmons, William Fisher, Ray Brockhouse, Funeral Home, The Rev. J. W. Fellowship Hall of the First Bap- Mrs. Mima Cowhick of Shelby- OLDSTER LIVELY STEPPER

Burial was in Gillham cemetery. The family will meet friends dially invited to attend and are dance than eat." Dunn holds Janet Margaret, Havana; Kitch-Five were fined for minor trafat the funeral home from 7 to 9 asked to make reservation by June senheim, Bavaria, arrived at the himself to two meals a day so he en, Patricia Clemmons, 105 Ha-fic violations. 3 with the chairman, Miss Mar Bruno Schroetter home Friday for can take as many dancing less vendale Ct., Jacksonville. Mrs. Paula Hudson and Miss To all my friends and customers Vera Seaton are assisting with

AMERICAN LEGION

named Miss Illinois. Vacation Bible

WAVERLY-Young people who MacMurray.

periods for everyone. perintendent of the school.

Simonds, Borlin

CARROLLTON — Funeral ser- al Conference on Braille Music vices for Miss Zoa Simonds were Notation in 1929 in Paris which

Borlin Funeral

prayer while he quoted a prayer Alsey school for the past six years, Henry Little, Kenneth Thomasfound in the pocket of a Civil War has resigned so as to accept a son, David Borlin, George Cum-

hall. I.O.O.F. Fish Fry

meeting. Those attending were ning.

Fred Thady, Harold Morris, B. F. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan had Charles Gratton of route three six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thady, Harold Morris, B. F. as Saturday guests Mr. and Mrs. Pittsfield, received serious injurgueshlin and James Campbell, T. H. Watt and Mr. and Mrs. ies to his left leg Saturday when Jack Watt of Davenport, Iowa, he slipped under the wheels of Mrs. Oscar J. Grindheim receiv- who are visiting other relatives an auto driven by his older sister, cake formed the table centerpiece. The Rev. Fred Wilson and the Tuesday at the Church of Our ed a B.S. degree in graduation ex-Frances McDonald of Jerseyville accident occurred as Charles tried len. Jerseyville. Frances El- Friday evening at the city hall, and Mrs. Elsie Ring of Jackson- to climb into the car. A friend already in the car who was as-Mrs. H. Hainsfurther entertain- sisting him stepped on the gas ed several couples of the "Holiday pedal and the car moved forward evening at a potluck dinner and He was taken to Illini Hospital

where it was determined among College, Jacksonville; Chrystie, Franklin Kroush, \$5 driving in

sons as possible on his \$51 month- Lowe, Clara Elizabeth, Jackson-

Louis W. Rodenberg One Of Four To Get Jacksonville of 1959, was named Honorary Citations
Miss Congeniality of 1959 in the Honorary Citations

The stage is set, after a whirlwind weekend of activischolarship. Miss Moline was ties, for the 108th commencement at MacMurray College this afternoon in Annie Merner Chapel. All that remains is for the players to assume their roles in one of the most significant graduation exercises in this Jacksonville col-

Elgin S. Nickerson, former General Manager of the Fabrics and Finishes Department, E. I. duPont deNemours & Co., will address 91 graduating seniors in a program that starts at 4 p. m. A 1915 Yale University graduate, he is a member of MacMurray's Board of Trustees and a brother of Mrs. Roma H. Hawkins, former Dean of Students at

Alumna-of-Year Award

Classes will consist of five var- and Thavorn Lapthisophon of Storms, Bradford, Pa. French Lang, Carol Elizabeth, South History-Government

Combs, Laura Pauline, Tulsa, pupils may take them home after Merner Chapel. He is the resident Okla.; Lohman, Barbara Susan, the closing program on Sunday leader of more than 285,000 Iowa Chicago; Miller, Nancy Virginia, Methodists. Marilyn, Tuscola; Webber, De-Louis W. Rodenberg, Blind Serv- lores, Hamburg, N.Y.

Braille and Sight-Saving School Anderson, Sylvia Diane, Denver, in Jacksonville, will be among Colo.; Meyer, Esther Johanna, will be recreation and refreshment four persons receiving honorary Glendale, Mo.; Pline, Martha Mordegrees. President Louis W. Nor- ris, Webster Groves, Mo.; Smithris will confer the honorary Doc- ey, Linda Grace, Chevy Chase, Md.

tor of Humane Letters degree on Psychology Rodenberg, who is an international Bredall, Jerry Lee, Chicago; authority on music notation in Downle, Emma Jean, Chicago; Holcomb, Virginia Stephens,

In charge of printing at the Omaha, Neb.; Johnson, Mildred state blind school here, Rodenberg Julia Petras,; Manuel, Una Lee, also is editor of the Illinois Braitle Effingham. Messenger, a magazine, and au-

thor of "Key to Braille Music McConkey, Margaret Nathalie, Notation," a comprehensive text Defiance, Ohio; White, Marjorie authorized for general use. He Ruth, Palmyra, Mo was a delegate to the Internation-Spanish

held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Meth-standardized the use of musical Bosserman, Judith Ann, Desodist church with the pastor of symbols throughout the world. In Plaines; Davies, Carolann Eliza-The family will meet friends at other uniformed members of the Unit School District No. 1 are the church officiating. Mrs. Don- 1932, he was one of three Amer- beth, Maywood: Reed, Yolanda Julian Wells Post of the American
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W. Kehart superintendent has Search, Sondra Sue, White Hall;

Batchelder, Lucy Ann, Sunsetmanufacturer, will receive an Chearfield, Utah Bachelor of Music

honorary Doctor of Science award. A Chicago M.D., recognized for Dawson, Mary Pearson, Chevy

Home-Economics Hillman, Laura Jean, Virginia.

MacMurray's Alumnae Associa-Physical Education tion, oldest among four - year Howard, Marjorie Ann, R.R. 5. award Saturday to Dr. Edythe K. Richmond, Mo.; Schafer, Beverly Hall, 3629 California, Omaha, Neb. Jean, Mendon; Gaitens, Frances She is Principal of Kellom ele- Charlene Taylor, Metropolis; Zook, mentary school there and is a Nancy Elizabeth, Scarsdale, N.Y.

an A.B. degree. She earned her Schulte, Sally, Easton. M.A. degree and Ph.D. at North- Following finished graduate work and are receiving Master of

earned for her high honors and

ing has been replaced with a new sher, Mary Ruppert, Markham,

million dollar structure, a fine Ellem Marie, Peterson, Mary Roy-

the President to the Board of Keunsil, Korea; Marek, Linda

Trustees, Friday afternoon. Class Rae, Pekin; Ose, Dianne Delaine, reunions were held Saturday, and Grand Marais, Minn.; Brudnak, the Honor Society held its annual Carol Ross, Chicago; Miller, E. breakfast at the Dunlap Hotel June, Western Springs; Rhea, Vir-Saturday, when new members were ginia Mae, Waverly, Following is a list of the class

#### of 1959: Departments in which seniors Police Magistrate Cawthorne, Barbara Havemann, Conducts Court

Police Magistrate Fred Daniels winding up May business by assessing several fines for various

The following were fined: D. Miller, 604 South Church Allen, Martha Hershey, Rood- street, \$10 for failure to have

Wis.; Coker, Olive Naomi Ford, Jacksonville; Downing, Joan Carol, Raymond R. Todd, 314 North Akron, Ohio; Harris, Nancy Ruth, East street, \$5 running stop sign. ville, Ill., is a weekend guest of CORNISH, Maine (A)— At 83. Arlington, Va.; Holt, Donna Mae, Gary R. Greshan, \$10 improper

Ass't, Choc. \$1 lb HAZEL STRAWN

Edwy Chumley, Sec'y.

**Bulletins** 

Miss Illinois Pageant at Moline Saturday evening. Among other

School To Open At Waverly

are planning to attend the Daily He will speak to the first two Vacation Bible school at the graduates of the new MacMurray Virgie M., Winchester; Walker, Christian church are reminded College for Men, 69 senior women. Joy Shirley, Harvey; Wendt, Barthat the school will start Monday, and 20 graduate students receiv-bara Lee, Kettering, Ohio. June 1st, and continue for two ing master's degrees. It will not weeks. Sessions will be held from be until June, 1961, that the men's Foreman, Carol A., North Tarnoon each day except Saturday. | class, but John H. Curtis of Peoria M., Normal; Wilber, Sandra

ious groups, from three year old Bangkok, Thailand, will receive through teen-age. This year a very their degrees Sunday. Jesus," has been chosen. Many of Iowa speaks at Sunday morning night. June 14.

Certificates will be given for per-

Mrs. Ronald Carney is the su-

Neb., held Friday, May 29. Reverend Grindheim left here Wed-Funerals Held

Legion led the parade to the Cry

W. Kehart, superintendent, has George Schroeder, Francis Geers, announced that two additional Goodell of the Methodist Church

Goodell of the Methodist Church

George Schroeder, Francis Geers, don.

Search, Sondra Sue, White Ha

John Carter, Jr., Burns Smith.

Dr. Edward Carus, President of Weinrich, Lois June, Maywood. doddell of the Methodist Charlet teachers will be needed at the Damon Driver and Robert Butler. Carus Chemical Co., LaSalle, Ill., Day. May 5, 1868. He told of the Winchester Grade School to take Interment was in Carrollton City a chemical Co., Lasane, Int.

The Rev. Elner Grafft, pastor of the Mt. Gilead and Berdan Bap- her work in obstetrics and cancer, Chase, Md.; Douglas, Cordelia Ann, Monday at the White Funeral take the affirmative attitude and Monday at the White Funeral take the affirmative attitude and There is a vacancy in the high tist churches officiated at the funeral take the affirmative attitude and There is a vacancy in the high tist churches officiated at the funeral take the affirmative attitude and There is a vacancy in the high tist churches officiated at the funeral take the affirmative attitude and There is a vacancy in the high tist churches officiated at the funeral take the affirmative attitude and There is a vacancy in the high tist churches officiated at the funeral take the affirmative attitude and There is a vacancy in the high tist churches officiated at the funeral take the affirmative attitude and There is a vacancy in the high tist churches officiated at the funeral take the affirmative attitude and There is a vacancy in the high tist churches officiated at the funeral take the affirmative attitude and take the affirmative attitude attit Home in Ironton, Mo., with burial believe that man can live together, school due to the resignation of neral of Keith Borlin which was presented an honorary Doctor of Jane, Cherokee, Iowa. Home in Ironton, Mo., with burial in the Memorial Park Cemetery the one taken for many years that the one taken for many years that (Lillian) Coultas, a former teach
Mehl Funeral Home. Mrs. Richard held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Science degree. Rev. Dale E. Pitchthere. on Sept. 8 he will be 18 and Surviving is one sister, Jose- formed and the final ceremony.

On Sept. 8 he will be 18 and side of the Pontiac, Ill., Surviving is one sister, Jose- formed and the final ceremony.

WHITE HALL — Funeral serv- the small American bachelor of music degree at Mac- luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at hall, she was cited for her "keen man, Aline Langel, Berry, Valera denly Saturday morning at his residence. He was a well known lices for J. F. (Frank) Ricks will flags waved in the breeze from employed as word from the officers of the organization lens of an intra-resial group has been the church. The hostesses will be perception of the needs and probresidence. He was a well known residence as well known resident of the community where be held at 2;30 p.m. Sunday at the graves of the veterans where Alsey Manchester and Winchester and resident of the community where he heid at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the graves of the veterans where he had been employed for several the Willmington Baptist church they had been placed by the Leshe has taught vocal music in worship leader will be Mrs. Lyle thing about existing situations has Laughary.

Crowd" at her home Saturday striking the boy as he fell.

All former members are cor- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walmsley. Edward H. Dunn "would rather New Lexington, Ohio; Kessen, car muffler.

an extended visit

BURGOO

admitted.

len, Jerseyville.

Beecher, Jacksonville.

have their concentrations.

Biology

Economics

Education

of 1959:

Lapthisophon, Thavorn, Bang-held a court session at 6 o'clock Mitchell, Patricia Joan, 329 E. offenses.

house; Bonacorsi, Irene H., 708 W. wheel tax sticker, and \$2 costs.

Each day of the school there

On Sept. 8 he will be 18 and on the final ceremony on that day he will enroll at the phine Sweeney, with whom she held at the GAR monument.

Sweeney, with whom she formed, and the final ceremony on that day he will enroll at the phine Sweeney, with whom she held at the GAR monument.

Methodist Chart and a leader in the Nita Ford playing the organ action of the Illinois Methodist Conference, Mitchell, Ind.; Hahn, Hyo Jin, Goodell asked the assembled grade school or high school or hi

1926 MacMurray graduate with vacancy for a 7th grade teacher | CARROLLTON - The members western University.

B. Moushon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sweeney and Sixty members of the Carroll- program of community recreation lene. The board met at the new school daughter of Alton and Bob Shuman ton I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodges is operating in the building which the following have registered Robin Hood Country Club. The of community improvement out- work, they will be graduated and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee Mc- evening was planned to honor the side the school itself. Classrooms are to be ready for Glasson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell new members of both Lodges who Commencement weekend began 1959.

**By Moving Auto** 

ly Social Security check. He has ville; Rawlings, Ann Summers, SPECIAL CANDY SALE mastered the samba and cha-cha. Waverly; Rockwell, Barbara Car-Now he's taking a fling at rock ole, Tuckahoe, N.Y.; Smith, Julie "You just can't go to sleep in it." aldine R., E. Orange, N.J.; Vestel, CH 5-2823

this little town, which snuggles 800. between the bluffs and the Mis- Then came the big rain, swishsissippi river, that it rained so ing from the hills in Calhoun and

hard it washed out a well. speculate and smoke a pipe to were. Right! The rain washed wonder if the human race will them in the well. ever learn anything about soil and These two stories emphasize an water Conservation.

Nobody believed him, but they a well-and he had to water it. finally saw it in Ripley's Believe This man, who does not desire

the well in the midst of a white he began looking around. oak forest. He prospered and sent | There was a well on the place, his children to school. They went 20 feet deep and dry. He looked lumbering firm and they cut down thirsty. and sold every tree, leaving naught This was on a Thursday. His but a hillside-and the well.

out at government expense.

said that six inches fell in an hour. So he got a length of rope and And it washed out the well.

Pike county and he tells an inter- in two minutes.

and operated a weekly newspaper to be very grateful. before he was 20 years old. He was So, twice a day, on Thursday

quite a town, although you could ket. say it was only a wide spot in the And why shouldn't he have road. It had a mill, two black- topped the market? There aren' smith shops, two stores and two very many hogs that have been

The mill was powered by a steam engine rescued from a river packet | The University of Illinois Board that ran afoul a snag.

Getting off at a tangent, again, Getting off at a tangent, again, appointment of Dr. Karl E. Gardit seems that nearly all the old ner, professor of dairy science, as sity of Illinois Agronomy Day. steam mills in this country were powered by engines taken from defunct boats. And nearly all the early boats were powered by engines taken out of mills. How this could be true, nobody says.

The appointment is effective versity of Illinois nearly 60 years ago. could be true, nobody says.

The mill at Bee Creek was modernized in the late 1890's. The old new rollers were put in.

placed alongside the well. The agricultural surpluses.

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Pike counties. When it was over, So, it is a good spot to stop and where do you think the millstones

abundance of water and rapid My talking uncle used to tell run-off. But soil and water manabout the well that got washed agement takes in the dry times with the wet ones.

"It tust stood there like a So, we can wind up this piece smokestack," was the way he put with a story about a Scott county farmer who had a shoat fall in

It or Not. Then my talking uncle his name in print, was feeding really put on the pressure and some hogs at an abandoned farmeverybody had to believe him. stead. He had 39 of them. One day It seems that a moonshiner dug he counted, and found only 38. So

to various cities. When he died down and there was his shoat. the children sold the place to a weight 50 pounds, hungry and

son-in-law was working in Alton Then came the rains and the and had Saturdays off. He knew hillside dirt washed into the Mis- his son-in-law could figure out a sissippi river, to be later pumped windlass and harness so they could get the porker up to where he Then came the big rain. It is could see the horizon again.

a bucket, and filled the bucket Freeman Fisher, now 80 years with water, and lowered the bucket old, lives near Bee Creek in lower to the shoat. He drank it empty

esting story about a well and a The man knew his shoat was hungry, too. But he was afraid to On Bee Creek the father of throw down a couple of ears of John George Nicolay built a mill. corn. Maybe they'd hit and hurt John George was a most apt young his shoat. So he shelled the corr man and he left Bee Creek and and let it settle, or kinda waft went to Pittsfield, where he edited down the well. And the hog seemed

an original Republican and was Abraham Lincoln's friend, secretary and first bower during those terrible days now labeled in the north as the "Civil War" and in the south as "The War Between the States."

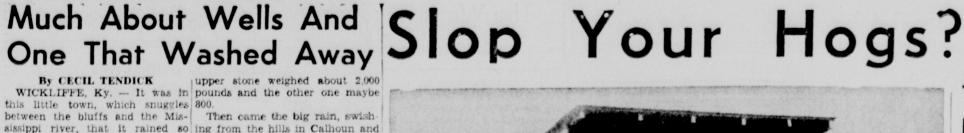
So, twice a day, on Thursday and Friday, the herdsman fed and watered a hog in a well. On Saturday he and his son-in-law fashioned a windlass and a harness and they got him out. At 55 months the shoat went to market the States." in St. Louis, weighed 210 pounds At that time Bee Creek was graded No. 1 and topped the mar-

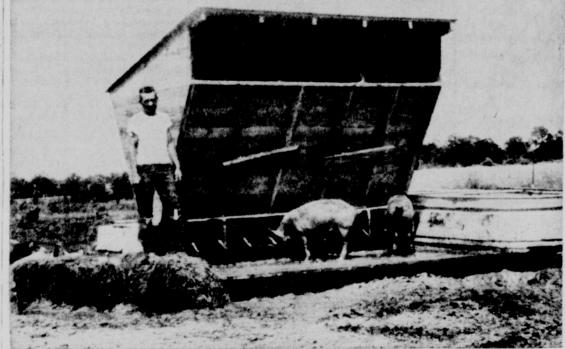
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of Trustees has approved the June 24 has been selected as associate dean of the College of

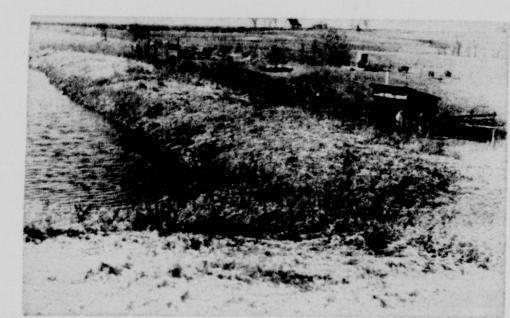
mill stones were taken out and the Research into greater indus-

Make a hit with the missus!





BILL FREEMAN, Rt. 1, Jacksonville, feeds 100 head of hogs on this 10 foot feeder very nicely. The hopper also is his handiwork.



GERALD FUDGE, Pittsfield, hooked his feeder to pond, insuring constant water supply. This installation cuts labor to a minimum.

Shakespeare's plays were pubtrial uses for farm products is lished separately during his life- Help Illinois Farmers The discarded millstones were one key to breaking down giant time in what are known as the In Three Ways

#### **Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter**

St. Lawrence Seaway To

supplies available at lower prices and (3) it will stimulate industrial development and business activity in the midwest,

eliminate the squeeze. They will not solve all, by midwest agricultural experier even most, of our farmers' in. ment stations show that self-fed come problems. But the Seaway cattle gained .13 pound more a will provide real increases in in- day, on the average, than handcome over what would have been fed cattle. In these tests selfpossible without it. And these in- fed cattle returned a net of 87 creases will be cumulative over cents more a head than the hand fed cattle.

The United States Department f Agriculture has calculated that the costs of moving wheat from Duluth, Minn., to Rotterdam, Netherlands, will be 12 cents a bushel less by the Seaway than by a former route, Similar savings may be made on costs of exporting corn and soybeans

Exact figures on future costs cannot be given, since ocean freight rates rise and fall with changes in demand for shipping

The benefit of the cost cutting will probably be split in three ways: (1) it will tend to lift prices to producers, (2) it will increase the volume of grain that can be sold for export and (3) some of the savings will be passed on to foreign consumers in the form of

ower prices. Farmers in Illinois and adjoining areas will receive most of the benefits accruing to producers of corn and sovbeans

The benefits of lower shipping costs for wheat will be divided between producers in the United States and those in Canada, Both will use the Seaway. The United States and Canada are the two largest exporters of wheat.

Early estimates were that 40 to 45 million bushels of grain from the United States and Canada would be exported through the Seaway this year, Actual shipments may be much larger. By March 1, bookings had been made to ship 25 million bushels before

The Seaway will be open for about eight months of the year. The route will be frozen over for about four months each winter. The Seaway will bring some supplies to midwest farmers at ower costs than would have been possible without it. Examples are barbed wire and other steel pro-

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#### The Soaker Feeder Does It-Automatically

has been created in hog feeder

circles. The item causing this con-

dition is what is known as the soaker feeder. My curiosity being what it is, I decided to visit a few of these installations and see for myself. This is what I found. The soaker feeder is the pet project of the Seivers Bros. of Eldred, feeders of some 1700 to 1800 head of hogs per year. They decided by soaking corn and other grains a pig would eat more and gain faster than on a dry ration. Inventors, in their own right, (the Seivers invented the Soil Surgeon), they came up with this soaker feeder system. It worked so well for the Seivers that neighbors soon placed many orders for feeders. This lead to turning the project over to the Baughman Mfg. Co. of Jersey county.

The soaker feeder is set up to drop corn or other whole grain, usually oats or barley, into the metal base. The base contains water, the level of which is controlled by a float. In this water the grain is soaked usually for a period of about twelve hours, making it more palatable and easier to chew. This system of feeding seems to suit Mr. Pig to a tee and justly so, because few people will argue his eating habits. And this is about as close to slopping as you can get.

All users report savings in feed loss, amount of supplement needed, labor, and grinding chores. In these days, putting a fat hog on the market for less money is quite a trick, but with new ideas cropping up every day, it could be

Most farmers make sure their herd has ample feed and feeder space, in fact, 80% of all hog feeders do. But the watering conditions are a bit different. A thorough study of farms engaged in hog feeding would probably reveal ducts from foreign mills and fac- only 20% have ample watering conditions. This may be worth re-The Seaway will provide a membering especially during the strong stimulus to industrial de hot months ahead.

velopment in the midwest. Chi- In conclusion, one fellow, quite cago and other Great Lakes cities pleased with his change in hog are now ocean ports. Cities like feeding habits, said "All methods St. Louis, Moline on the Missis- of feeding have had their drawsippi River and Peoria and La- backs, and this one probably has Salle on the Illinois River have too," then he added, "if it has, I cheap water transportation to the haven't found it yet." Great Lakes ports and thus to

most of the world's great mar- Increased damage from 2, 4-D spray drift has been reported on The opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway will help Illinois
farmers in three ways: (1) it will
increase the demand for their
also make more off-farm employalso make more off-farm employa Industrial development in the sensitive crops like tomatoes. products, (2) it will make some ment opportunities for our rural materials, warn University of Illinois agronomists and plant pathologists.

> The average size of Illinoi DHIA herds increased from 17 Results of 13 research studies head in 1930 to 35 head in 1957

> > MORE FARM NEWS ON PAGE THREE

# Plowland Journal Courier & Meadow



DALE MAWSON, R 1, Jacksonville, has an ideal setup. The 175 bushel capacity of this hopper is filled by auger wagon. Dale built the wooden hopper on his 12 foot soaker base for \$96.



This 10 ft. feeder on Wilmot Musgrave farm at Griggsville is hooked to farm water system. Note heater vent pipe for winter use.

OLD ORCHARD LADIES GOLF **PAIRINGS** 

PITTSFIELD - Pairings for Allen, Betty Lewis; Mona Smith, Booneville dams, is named for Ladies Day Golf on June 2. at Mary Bunting, Mildred Voelker, Capt, Benjamin Booneville, exthe Old Orchard Country Club, Olive Lee; Wynn Berry, Betty plorer of the Pacific Northwest.

merman, Dottie Awbrey; Olive Florean Cate; Helen Kelly, Mary Fisher, Dovie Miles, Wilma Jones, Mary Haun; Nina Birch, Marjorie Zimmerman, J. El- nie Galloway, Thelma Newman,

len Fessler, Jean Watson; Jessie Lillian Clark. Sloan, Fran Blake, Lucille Williamson; Marjorie King, Vera Booneville, site of the famed are Mae Mueller, Frances Bar- Kraybill, Katie Niebur. ber; Leona Bailis, Helen Zim- Alta Taylor, Cornelia Artman.

Jo Rhodes, Betty Hoover; Jen-

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Coexistence, Home-Style There have always been blocs in Congress, groups of lawmakers banded together in pursuit of common interests and goals. But they seem to be getting more numerous, and there is a

certain disadvantage in this trend.

Of long standing are the southern bloc and the midwestern farm group. More recently a more conscious unity has been developing among the western states. The additions of Alaska and Hawaii to the western segment put fresh emphasis on it.

Now we hear that an eastern coalition is possibly in the making. It would presumably be broad enough to embrace the regional interests of the New England and Middle Atlantic states.

On the surface, there would appear little that is objectionable in these developments. Deeper down, however, a danger exists.

No one can prevent men having common interests from coming togeth-

Yet to give this quite natural tendency a too solid form, to infuse it with a kind of automatic character, is to introduce a rigidity that can work against the gain of the broader national interest.

The essence of our republican system of government is that we choose representatives to speak for us. and trust them to decide in their own minds how to effect a balance between local, regional and national concerns.

That balance would seem to be sanest when it is a shifting, flexible thing. Under those conditions, there is more room for the play of individual thinking, for the variety of the fully exercised imagination.

Congress must be much, much more than simply eastern, southern, midwestern and western blocs offsetting each other and achieving a kind of crude coexistence.

#### Harriman's Role

They're saying that Averell Harriman, now gadding about Russia and trying to get into Red China as a newsman, may head the New York delegation at next year's Democratic conven-

This doesn't mean that Averell suddenly has found renewed political importance in New York or beyond. It just means he can serve as kind of a neutral pacifier among warring Democratic factions in the state.

The truth is that the rise and fall of Harriman as a political factor is one of the odd events of the decade.

He'd had a substantial career in

the Roosevelt and Truman administrations as an administrator and diplomat. But he rose almost out of the political nowhere in 1954 to become governor.

Riding on the strength of that, he made himself a presidential candidate in 1956, though he never made serious headway. Two years later Nelson Rockefeller beat him in a bid for reelection, and he tumbled back into the back-waters from which he had come.

Seldom has a New York governor of either party shot so high in so short a time and yet, seemingly, left so slight a mark of influence. The political historians may be quite awhile explaining

#### Sleeper At Geneva

No one, of course, is supposed to be able to outlast the Russians at the conference table. But it's just possible that British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd has found the formula after all these years.

Lloyd has come up with a kind of diplomatic hibernation that helps him ment, especially in the dreary transla- stay the whole route with him.

He closes his eyes and seems to fall fast asleep. But he comes out of it in an instant, says he's heard everything, and snaps back with a crushing point- at hibernating than anybody else.

by-point rebuttal of the Russian posi-

The glacial Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, must surely be nettled by this new tactic. Like his predecessor, Molotov, who was called "stonybottom" because he could outsit any diplomat on earth, Comrade Gromyko weather the long winter of Soviet argu- is not accustomed to having anybody

stem from the fact that Lloyd is stealing his stuff. Bears, including the Rusing his stuff. Bears, including the Ru stem from the fact that Lloyd is steal- Washington to run for the Israeli A good disposition and a smile sian variety, are supposed to be better

#### Communication

Dear Sirs: is written in regard to the recent great change taken place? young married citizen of Chapin was fined the sum of \$16 for park-

ing his automobile heading west BRACKEN DIRECTS instead of east on an uptown NEW YORK P-Eddie Bracken -August Heckscher, director of blowout tossed by the Sheraton An average of about 10 or 15 a Broadway director in "Beautiears are parked wrong every day ful Dreamer," a story about a When a child won't go to school around the large ballroom, they in Chapin and dozens of other strip-tease performer who acci- in Liberia, we have him sweep up tried to serve 3,000 guests plus

laws in town are hardly ever opening is planned for "Beautiful obeyed, and stop signs usually Dreamer. turn green in the eyes of most of the townspeople, Many other laws "J.B," ON RECORDING like this are broken which endan- NEW YORK P-A recording of ger the lives of pedestrians and the Pulitzer Prize play "J.B." is

red almost lawless years, is Cha- Massey

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Sincerely,

Is tackling his first assignment as Twentieth Century Fund.

ticed. It is the small incidents colony. which concern the youth of the Bracken has acted in practical- wants to go back to school. town which are magnified and by every entertainment medium, —Police Sergeant David M. Paaso unnerved the bartenders that the more important ones seem to but has directed only on television be of no concern to the law, Speed and in summer stock, An October

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# So They Say

Before the "renaissance," when youd its original walls. . . . Ex- last speaker had finished, Eban a person was given a ticket it was tended urbanism has given (man) stood up and said: just "laughed off" by the law of- the rewards neither of intimacy To whom it may concern: This ficials and then torn up. Has a nor of isolation, and it has left heard, it sounds as if I picked mind a lot of arguments. the landscape to the hungry dep- the wrong country in which to James R. Griffin green space we sacrifice today MOST NERVE - RACKING

laws are broken, which go unno- dentally arrives in a sedate art and wash windows in the police an unknown number of gat station. After a day of that he crashers.

utes, stop boring.

1877 near Woodward.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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MILES AN HOUR ...
A MITE OF
MOISTURE ... gress luncheon. GONNA RAIN ...



redations of the automobile. The run for office." may be almost impossible to re- ordeal of the month was suffered by 16 bartenders at the annual

Carleton and Sheraton Park hotels. From four bars spotted

sewe of Monrovia, Liberia.

cast including James Daly, Chris- Last heard of bison seen on the had ever tasted. Why, after a little over a hund- topher Plummber and Raymond open range in Oklahoma was in MAYFLOWER HOTEL ban- use. One new appliance with til all is cooked. Then push meat his aid. The cow then swam the

## Manners Make Friends



what you say about anyone, but sauce, be extra careful what you say about a young person. A careless, "I hear she's a bit wild" could

another luncheon which was be- dustries Assn, recently voted to ing tossed by the National Edu- change the organization's name WASHINGTON -- (NEA) -- Re- cation Assn.'s Juvenile Delinqu- to the Aerospace Industries Assn. six months to get their troops out

Found: A Modest Politician—Abba Eban Is Given

Glowing Send-off—Presswomen Sing for Supper

Washington News Notebook

Cap and Gown

example of the Kentucky sen-clergyman. He got one right builtin gravity. ator's unassuming personality is away

NEA Staff Correspondent

manded a World War I vintage

destroyer that towed targets for

was not the most elemorous shir

know it has long since gone to

THE FOLLOWING sign was

SHORTLY BEFORE leaving

testimonial dinner. On hand

were scores of dignitaries, in-

cluding Chief Justice Earl Warren. Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.).

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) and

Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass.)

in the Navy." he says, "and

the newer ships shoot it.

War II experiences.

the scrap heap.'

chairman Thurston B, Morton is loaded with ministers,

the way he describes his World SIGNS OF THE times depart- at the Women's National Press Morton explains that he com- Members of the Aircraft In- the ones about Defense Depart-

BY HAL COCHRAN

fice: "Are you a man or a mouse? unfortunately makes some people sky.



Each man gave a long, glowing speech praising Eban for his nine It's very easy to turn good dolyears of work as Israeli's first lars into good quarters, Rent a

Home is where a man can do We'll keep right on reigning, "After all this I have just just as he pleases if he doesn't In our neat little flowing black

## American Menu This Outdoor Barbecue

sang this about McElroy:

The American Bar says

And both Congress and Ike say

All the others are getting in geal

And while they're campaigning

For they know 1960 is near.

going too far.

we certainly are.

Features Polynesian Steak

comes to arranging parties. For smoke.

instance, he knew just what to The chafing dish is also coming Bring just to boil; simmer gentdo when a minister didn't show again into its own, this time as ly. Now reheat cooked rice by up to give the invocation at a a porch or patio appliance. Es. placing it in upper pan of chaf- According to a dispatch from recent Rivers and Harbors Con- pecially recommended for orient- ing dish; cover, place above the Bloomington the recent earthal dishes. Chinese, Japanese and simmering sauce. Serve the steak quake shook the county jail so He walked down the hall to Polynesian recipes all call for and sauce with the hot cooked hard that it will have to be refinely-cut ingredients which cook rice quickly and can be prepared MONDAY'S OUTDOOR DIN. Meyer Bros. have an artistic and alcohol burner is instantly ready sauce, Polynesian steak, rice saland easy to control. (This is a ad of thinky-sliced cucumbers show respect to the soldier dead. good summer tip for those who radishes, scallions and lettuce in have wondered what to do with French dressing; crisp bread the handsome Christmas gift sticks, ice cream topped with

> the shelf.) An excellent adaptation of a Polynesian "steak" is made with round steak, sliced paper thin, marinated in a mixture of Danish cherry kijafa wine, garlic and spices. This, cooked in a chafing dish, will be ready to serve in about 5 minutes Rice previously cooked, can be heated in the upper pan of the chafing dish, held above the simmering

Polynesian Steak (Makes 4 servings) Have I pound top round steak damage a reputation seriously. sliced paper thin by butcher.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX, | Marinate in mixture of 1 table- MacMurray College juniors taken they gave up trying to measure The old-time portable camp spoon soy sauce, i teaspoon pow- into membership in the college of the Bible as authority, its If you don't strike oil in 20 min- the liquor. Instead, they just stoves with canned heat or pro- dered ginger, 1 crushed garlic honor society, Cap and Gown. pane gas cylinders have improve clove, a teaspoon salt and a cup Beardstown—A maddened Short- authority is directed very much - Seventh-Day Adventist Rev. The result was that any guest, ed modern variations. It's smart Danish cherry wine. To cook horn milk cow injured her owner to matters that in their very William B. Ochs, of Edmonton, who didn't want to be carried once again to use fuels of this steak, melt 3 tablespoons butter and staged a four-hour fight with nature are speculative, or that MARCH IN "SEESAW" Canada, on how to avoid long home, quit after his second drink. type for patio cooking. The am- in blazer pan of chafing dish, Rehome, quit after his second drink. type for patio cooking. The amin blazer pan of chaing dash, it does not be the second drink. Type for patio cooking. The amin blazer pan of chaing dash, it is grecaptured.

Veteran partygoers voted the gin ateur outdoor chef has only to for marriage, at a time to butter.

H. L. Jolly received leg injuries consequent lessening of concentrations of concentrations. and tonics as the strongest they light a burner with a single few pieces at a time to butter, when he was suddenly attacked by tration upon the Bible as a book drews June 29 as the male lead match and the fuel is ready to quickly brown on each side unthe cow, but the bulldog sprang to of life, and especially upon in "Two for the Seesaw, quet manager Walter Seligmann propane gas cylinders, even has to one side of pan, add 3 chopped Illinois river three times in a futile has yet to be faced with a prob- tiles which, when heated, give scallions, cook I minute. Add the effort to shake off the dog, which lem that he can't solve when it off a fragrance like charcoal marinade and sprinkle in a pinch clung tenaciously to the cow's of nutmeg and of curry powder. head.

coconut, coffee, tea, milk,



There's nothing harder on the disposition than to watch someone being liberal with the money he

#### The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)- The sl; one is Nikita Khrushchev, He has everyone hopping and no one knows why

What he said is well known, but ot why he said it.

This is a fact apt to be obscured all the millions of words comministers meeting in Geneva. Those ministers, after almost flew here for John Foster Dulles' joyed," said Dr. Hollander, now 69. funeral. They flew back Thursday to resume their talks today.

only know what Premier Khrush- to a man 30 years younger. chev demanded - demands that don't know why, they are really other, a heart attack and four operations. working in the dark.

out of Berlin and sign a peace ness selling electroplating. treaty with Communist East Ger-

many. Since then there have been all But one thing is sure: With a few words he put the West on the de- Dr. Hollander proudly. When Khrushchev made his de- many organizations, including a 200-member group of retired and fensive and it is still there. mands, he also indicated he was semiretired people. willing to back them up by a

showdown with the West. The West could have said: "All right, mister, show your muscle. You want trouble? Start it. We're not budging and we're not even going to discuss it. We're in Ber-

lin and we stay there.' Instead, to avoid the showdown, lenge Khrushchev raised. They fi-

things. In the end, the Big Four may credits. concession in return for some Sov-

with nothing—the Allies were in fish, liver, whole grains, eggs, vegetables, fresh fruits. Berlin-any concession from the West will be good horsetrading for WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

West jumpy and off balance. publican National Committee ency Committee. This room was A Hilton hotel promoter cracks, of Berlin. They looked on that as

It's possible he never thought

becoming known as the most Seligmann asked for a volun- most modern hotel in the uni- May 27. It excited them. BEST NOVELTY song lyrics his original idea, too.

ment Sec. Neil McElroy and the To the tune of the rock 'n' roll fully occupied somewhere-as in ers. number "Yakety Yak," the gals Berlin-it won't have time for, from his viewpoint, mischief somewhere else.

How can I make our missiles on why he raised the Berlin issue: To gain recognition for the East average man. I'm always in th hearing room, seen in a White House staff of Getting high up in the world Just when we're aiming at the German Communist regime and It may be that to speak to this plicity that is in Christ," and the The lyrics to the Supreme

> We're the most controversial he had nothing to start with, any-we're thing he gains out of his Berlin teresting question. It is whether er or not he accepts Christian

#### A G'ance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Lloyd G. Ogle has been appointed ing.

20 YEARS AGO

Mary Butler was one of four limits their interest.

easily at table. The flame of an NER: Shrimp in curried cocktail patriotic window which attracted popular house is always ready to

75 YEARS AGO

Joseph Bancroft departed last Centenary church is being fitted use of the graduating class of Illi- more subtle ways. nois Female college.

Sealed bids will be received until out why. 3 o'clock p.m. Monday, June 2nd, payement around the public square money, pay strict attention. He's telling you what is important to

GERMAN PLAYS FRENCH NEW YORK (AP) Horst Bucholtz,

plays and movies, makes his protest, that's important. Broadway bow next fall as the play about a Frenchman.

# \* Happy Times \*

Training himself to remember names, telephone numbers, appointments and other facts which he couldn't jot down-Above all, refusing to give up-

These are among the steps Dr. Samuel Hollander made to build ing out of the Big Four foreign a new career for himself after failing eyesight made him give up the flourishing dental practice that had been his for 40 years. "I thought the world had come to an end when, at 60, I was orthree weeks of getting nowhere, dered to give up my practice and all the other activities I had en-

These days, Dr. Hollander is selling pension plans and retirement programs for an insurance firm. He knocks off at noon so that he can But since the Western ministers devote time to a list of extracurricular activities that would do credit

His present job, which he took three years ago, is the climax of brought on the conference—but a brave story that includes the loss of one eye, near blindness in the

"When I sat at home, unable even to read, I decided I was going Last Nov. 27 he called on the to have to keep busy or lose my sanity," Dr. Hollander said. "With Western Allies to get their troops my wife 'feeding' me telephone numbers, I built up a telephone busi-

After a second eye operation, I acquired a real estate license Then I had two jobs to work at from home." After an operation which restored the sight of the dentist's re-

kinds of guesses as to his reason, maining eye to 20-20 vision came a triumph. "I passed a driver's test and once more became a car owner," said Today, Dr. Hollander still is a dental consultant. He is active in

> Dr. Hollander is certain that training as a youth in taking 'knocks" stood him in good stead when he was 60.

> "From age 7 to 14, I sold papers," said Dr. Hollander. "Then I got a full-time job. "I finished my high school education at night. I worked my way through dental school. Say what you will, when you have to start fighting at an early age, you don't forget the lessons."

Q-My wife died in January. She had worked about two years, during which periods she paid Social Security. Now I am told by our selves for months on how to find Social Security office that, because she did not have 16 quarters'

some peaceful solution to the chalcredit, I cannot receive the death benefit. Why is this?—C. C. G. A-Unless your wife was fully covered by Social Security, you would not be eligible for this benefit. The number of credits necesence to discuss Berlin and other sary depends on the birth date of the individual. In your wife's case, this was 16. Her two years' work would have given her only eight

Q-I've heard people say that natural foods are better for us than

Berlin, with the West making some refined foods. What is wrong with refined foods?—L. B. A-Refining removes not only the substances which we know and which can be put back (in the case of flour) but it may remove un-But since Khrushchev started known substances. A good "core diet" of natural foods has lean meat,

## through his demands at all but The Bible, Theology, and Life

On Nov. 27 he gave the Allies By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D., the supreme importance of The Apostle Peter wrote (II teaching and example of Jesus. It might be asked, "Who am I "The Lunar-Hilton will be the a deadline, which would have been Peter 3:16) that "beloved brothto question or criticize?" But the er Paul" had written some things challenge is from the problem modest guy in Washington, Best teer to fill in for the missing verse. Each room will have Later Khrushchev casually "hard to be understood." I am and need of humanity itself. That

> the six months' idea off the ceil- tions much that is hard for me gether peaceably, if not happily, Club's annual stunt party were ing. Maybe that's where he got to comprehend. This is assuredly in local communities, it is the Khrushchev may have the no. not to my credit, nor to the dis problem of races and nations, it

> > We are living in an atomic age and dominating.

Il some one must face complexities values set forth in the Gospe the West backed down on Berlin, in the world of religion. It may in the parables and words that the Soviet grip on the whole satel- be that religion is not as simple common people hear gladly?

"In our neat little flowing black Allies or probe a bit to see where divisions lay.

Maneuver on Berlin, to split the Yet there was a great Teacher self, or of the place that Christoff whom it was said that "the tians assign Him. It is what He Since everything was quiet and common people heard him glad. set forth in His life and teaching demands will be so much gravy. there is really simplicity in re- doctrines or dogma,

ligion, and adequacy in the teach- The supreme task as I see it ing of Jesus-adequacy to meet to make that challenge real and the problems of life in the world effective, and to that end theo-

heir apparent authority. The values He proclaimed. writers have high academic standenumerator for Morgan county in Yet most of the articles have

the business census which will be one thing in common. In contrast with the spirit and method Six deaf youths were injured in of the scientist, who if he starts a wreck near Lincoln, Ill. They from assumptions or hypothwere returning to their homes in eses uses them only subject to vengeance, and the year of rehe Chicago area following grad- verification, a conception of the compenses for the controversy Bible, which may or may not be of Zion,-Isaiah 34:8, warranted, dominates many of these writers and directs and

open and inquiring mind, to the best known as the emcee of TV

Starting from the conception

brushed aside the thought they had to be out of Berlin absolutely among the dull ones who find in problem, emphasized in every had to be out of Berlin absolutely among the dull ones who find in problem, emphasized in every had to be out of Berlin absolutely by May 27. He said he just picked some modern religious exposi- way, is how people can live to-

tion that if he can keep the West paragement of the eminent writ- is the problem so manifold that all its phases defy listing. Yet in every aspect it is one, insistent

when the mysteries of science, And where in ell life, litera-These were some of the guesses and the problems of space are ture, and religion is there any beyond the comprehension of the thing that offers solutions to that problem comparable to the "simstrengthen its grip on the East atomic age with its complexities teaching concerning worths and

logians and churchmen might When I read the many articles by outstanding churchmen and theologians I am impressed with their apparent, authority. The

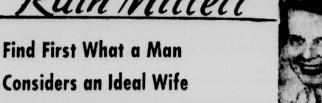
#### **THOUGHTS**

For it is the day of the Lord's

And now without redemp tion all mankind Must have been lost, adjudged to death and hell

By doom severe. -John Milton

# Find First What a Man



Memo to June brides: If you have a picture in your mind of what an ideal wife is like

and you intend to be that kind of a wife, forget it There isn't any such thing as an ideal wife. If there were, marriage would be a much simpler relationship than it is. What you've got to do is much harder than trying to be an chafing dish gathering dust on fruit preserves and shredded night for Chicago to attend the ideal wife. You've got to find out what kind of a wife your husband Republican National convention. hopes and expects you will be, and model yourself along those lines. Finding out won't be easy. Few men ever come right out and

up with a large platform for the tell their wives what they expect of them. You'll have to find out in When he is irritable, apparently without a cause, try to find

When he makes comments about other women, whether in praise 1884, for the contract to lay the or in criticism, listen. Those comments will tell you a lot. When he talks about his work or his plans for the future or about the things he wants to do when he has the time and the

him as a person. If he criticizes anything you do, don't puff up in anger and tell 23-year-old leading man in German him off. If what you've done irritates him enough to bring out a

Forget that pretty picture of an ideal wife, and study the man romantic interest in "Cheri," a you married. Unless you know what kind of a wife he wants, how can you ever hope to fill the bill?





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known as the common bagworm. ness Its home is the spindle-shaped Washington as it is in Snyder, bag seen hanging from the limbs Tex., for example, However: of trees and shrubs.

the worm wants to move, the bag you'll speak when spoken to," moves along with it.

Steve Moore, entomologist with the University of Illinois most everybody is employed by and Illinois Natural History Sur- public consent and paid by pubvey, points out that the bags lic subscription, I heard a kindly serve as places for eggs to over- school teacher advise the group winter. Now the eggs that stayed of pupils she led through the in the bags all winter are about capitol: o hatch. After hatching, the "Hush, children! Quiet as cats roung worms will start their an- Those are very important peobags while the black, furry make.

winged males fly about. Each female can lay up to 500 rom her body. After laying the

Since bagworms form protective sacks while young, sprays will cent NEA Service investigation, One nation, under God indiviakill them only if applied soon of course, do not explain what dal and liberty for all." June 1; in the central section, school teacher. section. June 30

worms: Two teaspoons of 50 percent liquid malathion; one tablespoon of 25 percent malathion Berdan Unit Of wettable powder; three teaspoons of 60 percent liquid toxaphene, or one tablespoon of lead arsenate mixed with a gallon of water hould do the trick. Caution: Malathion may injure Cannart

These sprays are not com- The May meeting of the Berleteness of coverage.

Pulling the bags from branches Purse," was answered by 13 memthe bagworm population. When in attendance. destroy the leaves.

#### **Farewell Party** Fetes Chapin **FHA Seniors**

Arenzville and Chapin frigerator Cookies." High Schools. The freshman girls The next meeting will be at the nade memory favors, name cards, home of Mrs. Paul Bushnell June and souvenir autograph fans.

Janet Schumacher, president, 26, at 2:00 p.m. welcomed the girls and their nothers, and Mary Rayborn, senior, responded. The Junior girls presented the program consisting of a mixer and stunts by the seniors. The Arenzville officers

installed the new officers for Sandra Aufdenkamp, vice-president, presented the Chapter mothers, Mrs. Mildred Fricke and Buffe second Park Hill addition. Mrs. Beulah Schumacher, with South Jacksonville. appreciation gifts. F.H.A. songs, Terrance J. Brennan to Ge. led by Linda Weeks, were sung by trude E. Brennan north half lot all. Kay Crews, Maxine Lael, Dar- 11 in Lambert north addition, lene Thompson, and Karen Fouts city presided at the serving table. Frances Coon et al. to Paul which was decorated in pastel Gaitens part lot 23 in Capps & colors and silver with the "good Lambert addition, city, luck. Senior" theme carried out

in silver horseshoes and rolled Rexroat lot 7 in Daly subdivision. Punch, sandwiches and potato city chips were served. The food com- Barbara Ruth McLamar Ranson mittee consisted of Judy Carri- to Joseph M. Whalen lots 9 and gan, Karen Smith, Donna Strick- 10 and part lot 8, Maple Heights ler, Elaine Ragan, Shirley Fricke, addition, Franklin, Esther Berry, Carolyn Ragan, Bet- Carroll D. Rexroat to Kenneth

garet Ginder, Marilyn Parlier, and 2 in McHenry Johnston addi-Carol Leishner, Beverly Roegge, tion, city Barbara Tiemann, Sharon Love- W. H. Neece, admr., to Homes kamp, Carole Wessler, Carol An- Seymour part miscellaneous lot 4 derson, Sandra Aufdenkamp, Car- in Franklin, olyn Lael, Sara Rayborn, Mary Criss, Patsy Schall, Dixie Ward, northeast quarter, 13-15-11. Jackie Shepard, and Arlene Rahe.

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Real Estate

Transfers

The seniors attending were Mar- to Tully O. Hardesty part lots

Rayborn, Phyliss Moss, Carolyn Colclasure part southeast quarter Cree R. Smith to Wilma Smith Donald E. Sandman to Elme

O. Sample lot 1 in block 14, orig

inal plat, Bethel. George Myron Anderson to Irene Crawford lot 28, Laurel Park addition, South Jacksonville Carroll D. Rexroat to William Cook lot 7 in Daly subdivision

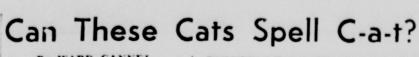
J. Clarence Lukeman to Harry Hofmann part lot 12 in Elm Grove addition, city

Alan M. Keplinger et al. te Frank E. Spires northwest quarter northeast quarter, 15-13-9. Clarence E. Baumann to Harold A. Kunkel lot 19 and part lot 18. Gallaher & Edgmon addition

Harold A. Kunkel to Stella M White, same. Ruly R. York et al., to George T. Fox part east side northeast quarter, 24-15-10 John H. Kistner to John F Stewart part west half northwes

quarter, 16-16-12

A temple at El Karnak, Egypt took 2,000 years to build and is the largest columnar structure ever erected by man.



WASHINGTON - (NEA) Say, have you noticed how hard I

NEA Staff Correspondent

URBANA-Some worms never is to get decent help these days? stray far from home, but they chew leaves of a wide variety of deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs.

You know, the kind who show a little respect and don't act as though they're doing you a big favor by giving you a day's work. That's the story of Thyridop-teryx ephemeraeformis, better known as the companies, better Well, it's as much a problem in

In Snyder, I was once remind-The bag is made of silk like ed by a kindly foreman: "Shut threads and bits of foliage from your mouth. If you want to get prized ornamentals. Whenever paid for driving that truck,

But in Washington, where a

ual feast on ornamental foliage, pie-senators and congressmen Later in the summer, the Now, it is true that cats make worms change into the pupal, or very quiet citizens and never ask resting, stage and then into the questions about how you spend adult stage. Adult females are your money or whom you em wingless and stay within the ploy or how much money yo But it is also true that nobod;

knows what cats think about Especially when they pledge to the republic for which it whisker stands: one nation, under God, "I plage of liegilon to the with liberty and justice for all, | flag, of the United States of ind

he southern section of Illinois is the familiar pledge by a friendly endave which just for all,"

Moore lists several sprays that the antic sports of cats, that is "I pledge a leasor to the And in five years, are recommeded to control bag- only because we are bigger than flag . .

Home Bureau In

May Meeting

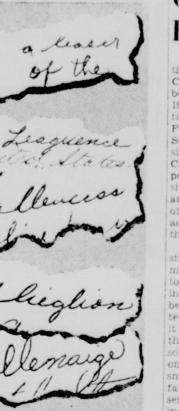
## This Week.. at Dixon Springs

(A round-up of the week's work, pletely effective unless they reach dan unit of the Greene County activities and observations at the all of the tree foliage. More than Home Bureau was held at the University of Illinois Dixon one application may be needed, home of Mrs. James Carmody. Springs Experiment Station near depending on weather and com- After the pledge to the flag, the Robbs in southern Illinois, preroll call, "Something in My pared by H. A. Cate)

Early-Weaned Lambs and burning them will also reduce bers. There were also 13 children Last year sheep researcher Jack back and forth across the pasture Lewis weaned two lots of lambs rapidly and biting grass as the left alone, the worms usually do After the business session, the nearly two months sooner than go. But here they'll have to ge not kill deciduous trees, but ever- major lesson, "Fruit in Family usual. One lot was fed in drylot, over that habit, because the greens often die when bagworms Meals." was given by Mrs. Celia and one lot was fed on clover pas- be on pastures that are only to Reynolds and Mrs. Dorothy Fer- ture, These early-weaned lambs and one-half acres in size. guson. Mrs. Reynolds prepared did as well as the unweaned Now, if you think cattle ar "Rhubarb and Strawberry Whirli- groups, naturally taking a little cheap, take a look at these fig gigs" and Mrs. Ferguson prepared more feed. A third way of han-ures: The calves cost us a little 'Fresh Pineapple Boats' with dling the lambs was feeding them over 34 cents a pound on Texas

Celery Seed Fruit Dressing" as a in drylot, but bringing the ewes weights. They're sure going to demonstration of using fruit in in from pasture once a day for have to gain like sam hill this the lambs to nurse. In all three summer After adjournment, everyone lots, internal parasite control was sampled refreshments of several excellent.

The Chapin F.H.A. Chapter In addition to the two listed, mem- management study this year, us- Aug. 7, Sept. 11 and Nov. 6, met the evening of May 19 in the bers were served "Florida Toddy," ing younger lambs that weigh less school gym to install officers and "Rhubarb Delight," "Blueberry than 50 pounds at weaning time. American lawns are suscepthave a farewell party for the sen- Orange Pie" and "Applesauce Re- This management system may lible to nearly 100 different lawn prove helpful to the producer who diseases



UNFORTUNATELY, not from the pens of babes,

Especially when they piedge agree to the flag of the they and so can afford to smile "I plege alginyence apper part of the bag with scales with scales with scales with scales with the scales United States of America; and at an arched back or bristling

The following fruits of a re- America. And to which it stand, lible

vent plant damage, the spraying only a string of direct quotes of the United States of America But these cats are high school R. Taviner hould be done before the end of taken from an American public and to the rebulica for which it sophomores—average age: 16. tune. The ideal time to spray in school class assigned to write stand, one nation under God Many of them work after tainment committee have been in

And if it is amusing to watch with liberty and Justion for all," ployed,

"I pledge allenciss I pleague the Leaguence

be voting.

early because of parasite troubles. New Cattle

ord calves from Texas, weighing said. a little under 600 pounds, are now on the Station getting used to the outhern Illinois climate, pasture and people. The cattle are fram but thin and should make good he rate of two per acre.

Bob Webb, Station superinter ent, says they are still grazing

Lamb Pool Dates Lamb pool dates at Dixor Springs will be June 16. July 1

## **Club Planning** Fall Festival

the Calhoun Apple Advertising Club and Fair Association have begun to formulate plans for the 1959 Calhoun County Apple Festival, scheduled to take place or Friday, Saturday and Sunday Sept. 25, 26 and 27 at the new far site north of Hardin. According CAAC president, Robert Degerlia permanent improvements on th site will be started this summe and it is expected that all phase of the festival and fair can be accommodated on the ground this year.

At a recent meeting of the con struction and development com mittee of the CAAC, it was decide to buy pipe and lay a water lin into the area. The pipe has now been ordered according to commit tee chairman, Paul R. Durr, and t will be laid in connection wit the piping of water to the new hig. chool building project now goin on. It is also planned to build small permanent building on th fair site, which will temporaril serve as an administration build

A repeat performance of th All-Western Horse Show, which was an outstanding success la year, is planned for the festival It will take place at 7:30 on Fr day night, and the program which is now completed, calls for 11 classes, with money and ribbo one nation under God awards in each class. This will b in the vis- an Ill-Mo approved show, spor sored by the CAAC and Fair A. sociation. Serving on the western after the worms hatch. To pre- the cats think about. This is "I pledge allenaige to the flag It would be comforting if true Harmon, L. H. Linthicum and K

> school making money and pay- touch with a booking agency t "I pleadge a leision to the ing taxes to help keep some of arrange for continuous entertain . . one nature invernile our most important people em- ment during the three days of the festival, but as yet no decision they'll all have been made. The program wi probably follow that of forme years, and it is hoped that prob lems such as parking and parade has failed to market heavy lambs route can be ironed out by the groups now at work on their solution, to make the festival mor Twenty head of yearling Here- enjoyable for visitors, Degerling

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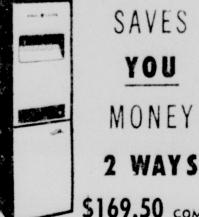
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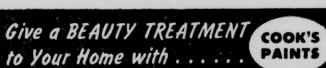
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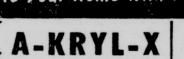
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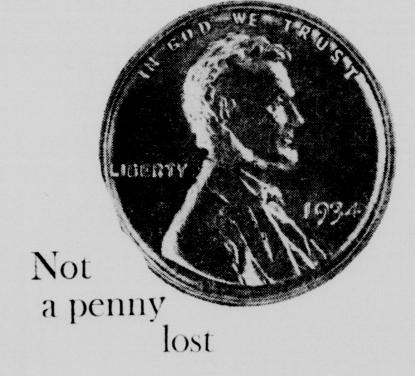
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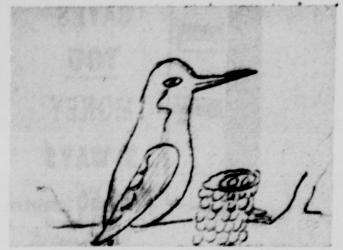
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#### Hummingbird And Nest



Susan Herchenbach, age 9, 839 W. Morton, drew this picture of a tiny hummingbird beside her little nest. It takes sharp eyes to see the small 'stocking' this wee hird weaves for her tiny eggs!

If you too like to draw, send a picture—all your own work and just 4 inches square—to the Jacksonville Junior Journal-Courier.

#### Flower Of The Month-

## **HummingbirdFlowers**

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Do you associate certain colors with certain are all the same birds bemonths? Some people do. April seems to be the month cause they are mostly black of white and yellow, with a little blue thrown in.

All of us have seen the yellow and white carpets of dandelions and spring beauties, yellow draperies of forsythia, and white curtains of cherry blossoms and are also meadowlarks, oristar magnolias. Here were white and yellow both above loles, and bobolinks, all of us and below us.

Last April there was a nook in a Jacksonville garden which was enough to see this spectacular.

orange, or white.

an astonishing picture of yellow Each tiny jewel-like hummer.

One of the searches and white. In the background stood between high-pitched squeaks and One of the searches by birders a star magnolla tree covered with squeals of bird delight, awing for in May is for the Bobolink its ribbon-petaled which biossoms; wards and backwards from one Although many people do not at its foot, as a great surprise, Columbine flower to another, realize it, the Bobolink does visit was a Christmas Rose with five sometimes acolding and chasing a us at that time. Find a large al-white blossoms; near the rose competitor out of its territory fairs or clover field not too near spreading out an irregular bed of Each bird was feasting on the sparkling pure white blood-root nectar and the tiny insects in the blossoms with yellow centers. five honey-horns of each flower.

This picture did not last long but This picture did not last long, but Columbines and hummingbirds taneously in a fine frenzy, you It will be remembered by those are faithful companions. Colum- may have the lead to a Bobolink. lucky ones who saw it.

bines never fail to blossom in May We say unfamiliar because most of Then those few warm days in and to seed themselves; humming—the songs rolling in from the May turned that same garden into birds never fail to find the horns a riot of yellow and red. Yellow of plenty even in the remotest and red tulips punctuated the personnel beds. And so we propose the humming- nize

Between an apple tree and a bird flower, the wild Columbine, hemlock extended a bed of Illias our May flower of the month.

Note that the second of the month of the meadow, examine it with your binoculars. You may find one, two, coral-red and gold blossoms dangled on their thin stems in graceful curves. Or we might say that
seem to blaze in the sum, the deepthey lightly poised on their wiry ly lobed, gray-green leaves give a

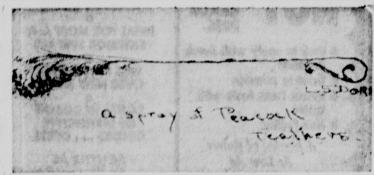
stems as if they had wings. cool atmosphere to the spot. After you will gaze at them, but you sterns as if they had wings.

Among these yellow and red es, the basal tufts of those gray, time. If you delay, they may fly blossoms on May 7, wings were green leaves and the tuffs of over the alfalfa or clover and then really whirring. A flock of Ruby-plentiful seedlings make a good drop down into the high growth of throated Hummingbirds, at least a ground cover.

dozen, were darting like mad Our Illinois Columbine lends to you. from blossom to blossom. The grace and color to any May garmembers of the Jacksonville High den. We don't blame the humming-bird, black below and largely School Bird Club were lucky birds for seeking it out. white above, just the reverse o

## Willie And His Dog

By Mrs. Otto Dorr

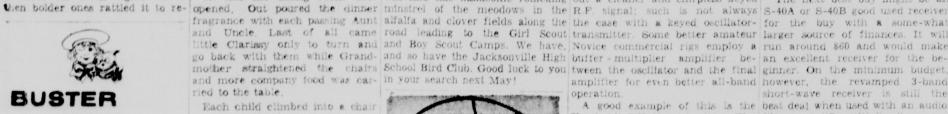


At first the cousins chose little hungry. games, "Hide the Thimble," "But Restless tots Thumbs Up," but appetites grew not stop that; he was glad that

Willie sat beside the closed door

fine

quality



BROWN. means

> "Are you going to eat two dinners?" Clarissy's brother asked!

"I did not get mine at first," she said, "I waved the Sunday fly brush for Grandmother." Clarissy liked to do this at home but here it was far nicer. The long curved bamboo handle arried a spray of perfect pea

"We could not find The Dog" But we had a nicer dinner, no ne spilled the gravy.



The sun shines warm, the snow: have melted. The trees burst fourth in blossom ecented.

The dead brown grass slow! turns to green. And in all of nature, God is seen

There's a cloud of angel form Heralding the rays of the sun so warm Telling brown grass to put on i

green hue.

And telling me, "come out, natue beckons you Arlene Brown Senior in Jacksons lie High School 1015 Smithland

HANDSOME MINSTREL

By Emma Mae Leonhard

In the blackbird family

not all of the species are

olack. Of course some un-

observant people even

think that the Starling, the

Redwinged Blackbird, the

and they don't sing a pret-

In the blackbird family

which are rollicking sing-

ers and claim distinguish-

ing markings of yellow,

Curious Pattern

the normal pattern of other bird

that are almost always lighter be

low. You may also see the tan

patch on the back of the male

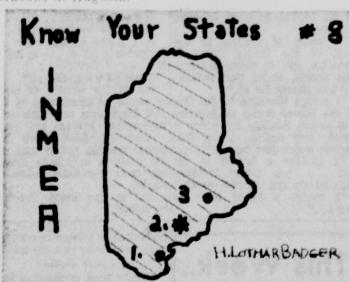
oird's head. Because of its curious

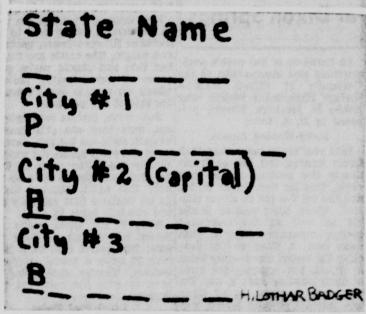
lack-and-white pattern, it has

Cowbird, and the Grackle



#### Let's Know Your States? FGo Birding





#### C Q Radio Hams -

## Novice Ticket Steps

By Joseph A. Smith

#### **NOVICE STATION**

By this time you no doubt are starting to gather received several curious names: Skunk Blackbird or White-winged together the various parts of your station. The front glackbird, for instance. It has also been called the May-bird, the cover of your small study manual pictures a complete this was the last time she would one before it. With the first Meadow-bird, and the Meadow-low power and low cost station for the Novice.

From LEFT to RIGHT it consists of a 2-tube regenvink. Of course, William Cullen Bryant's often quoted poem brings erative receiver with speaker, the receiver power sup- wyoming, to your mind the names Bob ply, and a one tube oscillator-transmitter. Although this poet gave us those The Volt-Ohm-Milliameter test-

nes known to every school boy, er is a most useful but not abso-Bobolink, bobolink; spink, spank, lutely essential piece of test gear. Your choice of transmitter is a across the broad prairie to a new ened air.

ing, tinkling meteor bursts through earth. Obviously, pencil and paper \$35 on up. the expectant meadow air, leaving will be needed too. a train of tinkling notes behind." Most amateurs agree that a two be bought used for as little as \$22 If you have the patience to tube transmitter (consisting of an and up. (A quite usable Heathkii watch, wait, and listen, we can oscillator and final amplifier) is AR-2 may be bought used for as almost guarantee that in May you more desirable since it usually put little as \$22.

to hold the latch tight. Even At last the dining room door will find this handsome rollicking out a cleaner and chirpless keyed. The next best buy might be an fragrance with each passing Aunt alfalfa and clover fields along the the case with a keyed oscillator- for the buy with a some-what and Uncle, Last of all came road leading to the Girl Scout transmitter. Some better amateur larger source of finances. It will little Clarissy only to turn and and Boy Scout Camps. We have, Novice commercial rigs employ a run around \$60 and would make | Part 2: Problem To Solve | fed the stranger that morning, go back with them while Grand- and so have the Jacksonville High buffer - multiplier amplifier be- an excellent receiver for the be- The children at the school find little feet hastened to allay his mother straightened the chairs School Bird Club. Good luck to you tween the oscillator and the final ginner. On the minimum budget, an injured abandoned puppy and thirst, and a teacher's kindly amplifier for even better all-band however, the revamped 3-band they give it a drink and something hand patted his shaggy head.

> Heath-kit DX-40 transmitter. The filter or "Q-multiplier." Superhetrodyne receiver is the

spink," he doesn't help us very also the complete station must inmuch in his attempt to put the
Bobolink's song into words. Per

The west are the second and severy also the complete station must inmatter of your liking (and financhome in Wyoming. Bless Mommy Campfires all around the circle
and Daddy, Uncle Noah and Aunt of wagons began to glow, and
watter" Novice rig may be home Vira, and of course, Simon too," the aroma of breakfast in the haps he catches the sweet rollick. (earphones), an Amateur Log "brewed" for around \$22 to \$25 she added. "Amen." ing spirit of the indescribable song. Book (A.R.R.L. publishes them), (less shielding case) or less if you At last, weary from the days the appetite of young and old antenna (with lightning arrestor have access to a suplpy of junk tolls and excitement, she crept alike. Thoreau describes the bird and or grounding safety switch), and box parts. Commercial kits are into bed and fell into a deep and Next, Chapter 10: Welcome famous song as "This flash- a good close-by ground in the available for most any price from dreamless sleep.

> Receivers (superhets) can often Feeding The Stranger

short-wave receiver is still the to eat

Antenna Possibilities

abling you to use the same anwelcome addition for ease in op-

Studies this week might progress

of Aunt Vira's linen and china.

When Emmy Lou had finished | her breakfast, she joined the rest

of the family in the yard. Both

proached, the wagon was loaded

and ready to travel. Emmy Lou

in readiness for the journey.

Prays For Safe Journey

had been to pay a farewell visit ination.

supply of oats and hay. All was the eyes burn and tear,

this was the last time she would one before it. With the first

sleep in a bed until the day she golden rays of dawn, the weary

joined her mother and father in travelers climbed out of their

"Please God," she prayed, of sleep from their eyes, as they

"give this journey thy protection stretched their limbs and

and blessing. Guide us safely breathed deeply of the dew fresh-

By Mary Pence Claywell

As an added convenience, either

ing) or a bandswitching Transmit- A baby just learning to talk Receive switch will be a most Raindrops on our roof. I like these sounds. Andy Symons Study Program Grade 4

Code: Mon: Study lesson 5 and Massachusetts factories produce practice well: Tues: Review and about one-sixth of all shoes manu-

pole All-Band with built-in wave the cup-shaped pale green flowtraps. Generally speaking, most beginners would be wise to use a Weech for these pay year short

Answer to No. 7 (appeared last week): State, the right length, put together corders; city No. 1, Atlanta, the Capital; city No. 2, rectly, and installed high and in the clear, it should be a good with the middle of these next year about the middle of May. (They are not easy to see.) The leaves are shaped much like those of a maple tree with the middle point clipped out.

I LIKE TO HEAR an antenna change over relay (en- A bird calling for his mate Lawnmowers cutting the grass tenna for both sending and receiv- Beils chiming in the church

Franklin School

son 6 (numbers 1 through 5)

Thurs: Review and master lesson

6: Pri: Study lesson 7 (numbers 6 through 160; Sat: Take a break

Theory: Mon: Study source. The Radio Amateur's License Manual": Study Novice License

Questions 1 through 4. Memorize

the Novice and band frequencies

thoroughly): Tues: Study ques-

tions 5 through 9; Wed. Study

questions 10 through 14; Thurs:

Study questions 15 through 19;

Pri: Study questions 20 through 21. Know well; Sat: Review

Tulip Tree Name

Courtney Crouch Wright, land-

scape architect, writes that "Trees

for American Gardens" by Wy-

nan, and the "Tree Book" b

On The Way

wagons, rubbing the last traces

making, filled the air, whetting

master lesson 5; Wed: Study les- factured in the United States.

Brave Little Rebel

By Loella Sloane Young

Chapter 9: Loading The Wagons

Rogers say that the Tulip tree is named, not for its leaves but for

> Gretchen Bergschneider, age 8, grade der, drew this picture of one of the kinds of outdoor fun ahead in vacation days.

Summer Is Coming

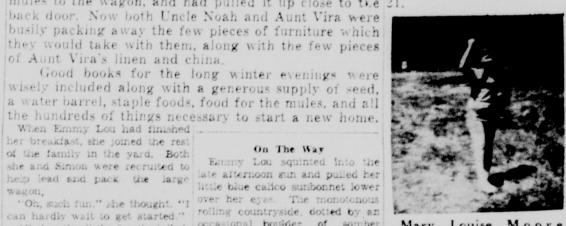
Gretchen may come in any time now for her JUN-IOR JOURNALIST PENCIL and JUNIOR PRESS CARD which all earn who have anything they have written or drawn printed on the Junior page.

#### BIRTHDAY PARADE

May Parade Ends

Today our May Parade first grade this coming fall. omes to an end with a HAPPY BIRTHDAY to ively group of marchers-each and every one of our here they come-

mules to the wagon, and had pulled it up close to the 21.



All day the little family tolled, occasional boulder of somber Mary Louise Moore so that by the time darkness ap gray rock, or a prairie dog's (above), daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jesse Moore Jr., Have you ever wanted to in

mound had long since ceased to excite her curiosity and imagof 650 South West St., was clude, in a letter, a secret that to her friend, Mrs. Duncan. She Joe and Jennie, the faithful 12 years old May 24. She only you and a friend could read had posted a letter to her grand mules, plodded wearily along the had her school friends over and understand? Then just for mother, telling her that they trail, laborously pulling the heav- for a festive party com- code. were, at long last, leaving for ily laden wagon behind them. On plete with ice-cream, fa- Write down the alphabet A

Uncle Noah had bedded Joe and tinued to churn a never ending day Cake!

Jennie down for the last night in cloud of choking brown dust, big barn, giving them a generous drying their throats and making Jacksonville, now living at number the letters backwards in 511 Maple Ave., Paris, Ill., etc. For about three weeks now the is 12 years old right today, Give a copy of your secret

eighteen wagons had rolled on May 31! Billy is a regular code to your friend, and now you That night, as Emmy Lou knelt toward Wyoming, without an in- Junior Page reader we are can send a message simply by



Alfred Ray Barth, bers that denote the letters in

(above) son of Mr. and that line that will spell out the Mrs. Arthur Barth Jr. of words of your message. fred attended kindergarten let's say you'ge a message read-

#### What Do You Think? By Jerry Lawless

Thinking Clearly

be careful of the emotive langu- "TO" and the whole word will age used in the discussion, or come out TODAY. Do the same Knows each thought and reads language of feeling not thought, thing for other words. That is, you shouldn't consider Knows when we've been good or in your judgment of a matter, In breaking codes watch for any emotive language you have the one letter words such as A

> or against the matter, Emotive language is skillfully and slyly used by many unscrupulous people to make us believe in their arguments, whether they are found to be valid or not. A often occur in messages, politician's statement of platform

And He may be testing our hearts often unfair and highly persuasive your own code. Now . . . in ways we do not know: influence. He may send the hungry to us . . . Do you think with your head 21, 26, (Key-first code).

Jerry Lawless

Birthday Marchers from all Norma Jean Harris, the Junior Page readers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and your editor! In the back yard all was speed and efficiency. Charles Harris of Alexan-Uncle Noah had hitched Jennie and Joe, the matched der, was 6 years old May PARADE just send your name. address, age and birthdate-with a

snapshot if you have one-to the

this year, and will be in the

Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier 2 weeks before your Birthday. You may call for your photo as soon as it has been printed. If you have a party, write and tell us about that later.

#### You Can Make Your Own Secret Code

By Joseph A. Smith

ahead the horses and wagons con- vors and, of course, Birth- through Z on a sheet of paper their comfortable stalls in the which boiled up under the wagons, Billy Lucas, formerly of the top of the page; secondly

> for the desired letter as taken from your code chart.

Using the above system the message-24 12 23 22 8/ 26 9 22/

21 6 13 would read-"Codes are Here's A Harder One

If this one is too easy then to make a harder one that only a

code expert could crack (if he discovered your code key.) We will first choose a book or magazine; for your KEY at the top of the message put down the number of the page and then the number of a line on this page,

and finally write down the num-

Meredosia, is also a today For example, say that privately Birthday boy since May 31 you and your friend have agreed is his sixth birthday! Al- to use the November issue of Readers Digest magazine. Now

> To send; write a regular newsy letter and include your message thusly: 136, 1, 11, 33, 46, 56-136, 5, 3, 18, 23, 28, 46. To read it your friend would turn to page 136 in the November issue of Readers Digest then to line number one and count from left to

right the letters in that line. We Last week we talked about the find the letters are COME. first thing to do to think clearly | Likewise for the next word look be sure you know the meaning again on Page 136 and this time of the words you're using. Here's on line five. Again count off the letters left to right; the 3rd and

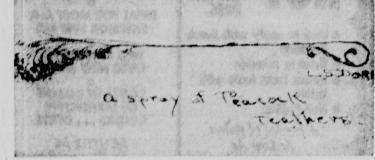
In thinking clearly, you should 18th letters will be found to be

or heard by the person arguing for and I; remember certain letters occur more frequently than others and something in this order: E. T. O. I. N. S. H. Word endings like ing, ly, ed, and tion With just a bit of deep think-

20, 12, 23-23, 22-4, 18, 7, 19-

(In the book "The Gold Bug" by Poe you will find an infer-

esting code, and how it was



ton, Button," and Simon Says down on the sofa. Willie could

#### Our Turn At Last

and more company food was car- in your search next May!

Each child climbed into a chair o wait until a large damask was afely tied under curls or short hair lest a spot fall on best

ock feathers. The one at home wept only a cut paper fringe across the waiting food. Never ace did she flick a platter or but diligently swung her brush allowing no insect to alight oo handle now, so all the little

Egypt is about as large as Texa nd New Mexico combined



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DO IT WITH 4 CUTS SO LONG ASYOU WON'T EXPECT THE PIECES TO BE THE SAME SIZE AND SHAPE! HOW CHEF CUT THE PIE? TRYITBY DRAW ING ON CIRCLE

A good example of this is the best deal when used with an audio To be sure, a stray dog could deeds ringing clear through not be left to wander around on heaven like golden bells, passed the school grounds, so he was pro-through my mind; and just as more desirable type as it can bet- The antenna again can be any-vided with a place to live by those clearly. I recalled a verse from (125' long) up to a Harmonic di- It was good to know little hands "God is angry with the wicked

ALL RIGHT AND I'LL

Jesus sees our every act.

Jesus was a Stranger here . .

Persecuted ... had no home ...

While He lived on earth below,

Neither place, to lay His head,

As He laboured for His own.

each mind.

Careful.

kind:

Either broken man, or beast, Just to see, if we in kindness. Feed and comfort . . . still the

the "Good Book," which reads, every day!" Surely, it is wicked to drop unwanted pets by the wayside . . . but it is also good to another good rule, know that most boys and girls have

kind hearts and willing hands. thoughtless, cruel,

Many hearts, The Master tested, are sometimes examples of this ing no doubt you can figure out

or your feelings? Senior, Jacksonville

## Honor Awards Presented To Bluffs Students





Shirley Marsh







**BLUFFS** — During Commencement exercises for the Senior class of Bluffs High School Virgil Coughlin, Superintendent of Unit No. 2, presented the honor awards.

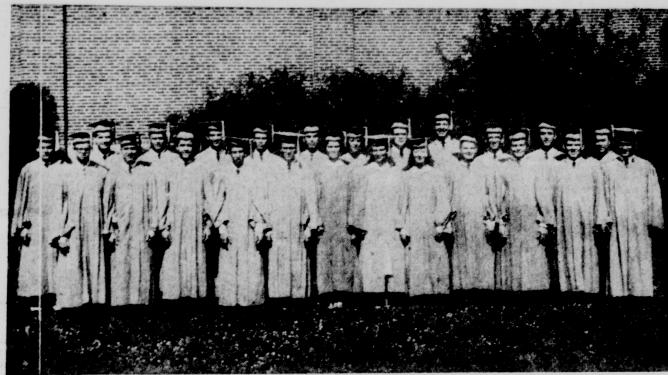
The Valedictorian was Janet Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haggard. The Salutatorian was Shirley Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh. The music award was presented to Patti Likes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Likes. She has been active in all courtesy, character and scholarship.

band activities, chorus and this year received a first rating for a trumpet solo in state competition.

Marilyn Fargo

Citizenship awards were presented to Marilyn Fargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fargo and Clifford Hoots, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoots. Hoots also received the athletic award for outstanding participation in all sports. The Citizenship awards are based on service,

### 1959 Class Of Illinois School For Deaf



Graduates of the 1959 Senior Class at the Illinois liam Atterberry, Brighton; Robert Depcik, Chicago; installing marshal; Judy Burk-School for the Deaf are: (left to right), First row, Jack James Strowmatt, Roodhouse. Houston, Rockford; Leon Hudson, Granite City; James
Louis W. Norris, president of MacMurray, addressed soloist, Kristen Nell.

Smudzinski, LaSalle; James Amorino, Maywood; Albert the group at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 28. Dr. Norris chapter served as escorts for the Tarter, Decatur; Opal Wyatt, White Hall; Sharon Da-pointed out that nothing we do or say goes unnoticed; chapter served as escorts for the vis, Cary; Marilyn Nelson, Moline; Paul Anderson, Elideas that goes into the mind; the way a person chooses
is the retiring worthy advisor and
wood; Phillip Knutson, Wadsworth; Richard Carr, his recreation; his chosen occupation, are all tied to
Mrs. Claude Linn is mother ad-

Deer Creek; Milos Marijan, Chicago. Reno, Jacksonville; Donald Witty, Hoopeston; Preston the seniors attended the graduation service. Superin-Lindsay, Minonk; Andrew Cherry, Benld; Kenneth tendent and Mrs. Thomas K. Kline held open house at Niehls, Decatur; Barbara Heath, Montgomery; Roger the superintendent's residence for all, immediately fol-Adams, Mattoon; Theodore Schultz, Rock Island; Wil-lowing the commencement exercises.

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"Pieces of String," was the subject with which Dr. Griswold, installing musician; and

Second row, James Apple, Shelbyville; William A large crowd of parents, relatives and friends of

# "strings" that are noticed by others.

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• CARPORTS • MARQUEES • DOOR CANOPIES lent council and faculty members Band Boosters Award — Jim CARVER'S 466 SOUTH MAIN **PHONE 5-6718** Herbert Johnson, music; W. E. -David Erthal.

> presented a gift to Mrs. John- Year Teaching Training Scholarson; Miss Mary Jo Standish, soph- ship-Dorothy Bates; Rose Ellen hapman; and Miss Mary Ellen -Gary Cox; Girls State-Carla Marcy, senior, presented the gift Barnett.

> After a few parting remarks Kristen Nell and Dennis Gleason by the honored guests, Mrs. John- Senior Citizenship-Eva Jane Balson cut the cake centered on the lard, David Erthal; English-Rose refreshment table and the group Ellen Maupin; Homemakers -

Chandlerville Notes Science-David Erthal. Paul Aney, son of Mrs. Gret- Journalism - Rose Ellen Mauchen Aney, will be employed at pin; Accompanist — Judy Gristhe Illinois Central Railroad Blood wold; Athletic Booster-Thomas Bank during the summer and con- Ballard; Pentathlon-Jim Wood tinue his studies at the Medical Girl Athlete-Lois Camp; Service College branch of the University | David Erthal; All-around athof Illinois in Chicago, Paul is a lete - Larry Bettis; Underclass

raduate from Illinois College in Shields and Dave Erthal. fune, has been employed to teach English in the new junior high school at Edwardsville, Ill. She Jean Barnett. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman and a graduate Class of 1955.

David Duraks of Ashland will and will be held every Thursday riage of their daughter, Jean, to Dean Canipe, son of Mr. and Mrs.

BLUFFS RESIDENTS ENTERTAIN GUESTS FROM MILWAUKEE

Burrus of Milwaukee, Wis., have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ef-

Lafe Six of Kansas City arrived parents, Mrs. John Henderson and n Bluffs Monday for a week's visit the late Mr. Henderson.

Walter Arundel, who has been patient at St. John's Hospital in Springfield for the past several PITTSFIELD—The Illini Com vacation with her sister and other June 1, at 2 p.m. for their regular relatives in southern Illinois, re- meeting. Mrs. Alpha Long wil turning home Saturday. Mrs. Carl preside at the meeting. Hostesses Arnold assisted in caring for Mrs. will be Mrs. Joe Maynard, Mrs. Etta Atkins during Miss Atkins' W. G. Kraybill and Mrs. Ray

## GREENFIELD - Miss Brenda Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Rainbow Girls

In Greenfield

**Hold Installation** 

Russell Shields, was installed worthy advisor of the Greenfield Order of Rainbow for Girls in ceremonies Saturday evening, May 23. fice were: Sandra Strang, worthy associate advisor; Bonita Hamilton, Charity; Marilyn Thaxton, Hope; Carla Barnett, Faith; Nancy Elmore, recorder; Janet Griswold, treasurer; Sherry Frazier, chaplain. Marilyn Jouett, drill leader;

Kristen Nell, love; Rayma Rhoades, religion; Karen Linn, nature; Betty Wilton, immortality; Karen Cole, fidelity; Sherry Sample, patriotism; Ruth Ann Greer, service; Carmen de Quevedo, con. observer; Judy Whorten, outer observer; Marlene Ford musician, and Beverly Scanlon

Carmen de Quevedo served a installing officer; Marcia Lewey holder, installing recorder; Kay Crouch, installing chaplain; Judy

visor for the group.

#### **Awards Night** Held At School In Greenfield

nual awards night was held in the school auditorium Friday night. Mass awards were made in Band, Vocal Music, Commercial, Junior and Senior High track CHANDLERVILLE - The stu- G.A.A., baseball and Honor Roll.

were hosts recently at a farewell Scharfenberg; Vocal Music-Lois party in honor of those faculty Camp; Yearbook award-Brenda members who are leaving the local Shields; Student Secretary Award school system at the close of this -Brenda Shields; Commercial term. Those honored were Mrs. Rose Ellen Maupin; Mathematics

Chapman, ag; and Glenn Sappington, English, Latin and H- Week Art Scholarship—Emajane Solomon: One Week Conservation Miss Linda Taylor, a junior, Scholarship - Jim Wood; Four omore, presented a gift to Mr. Maupin, Jane Kinser; Boy's State

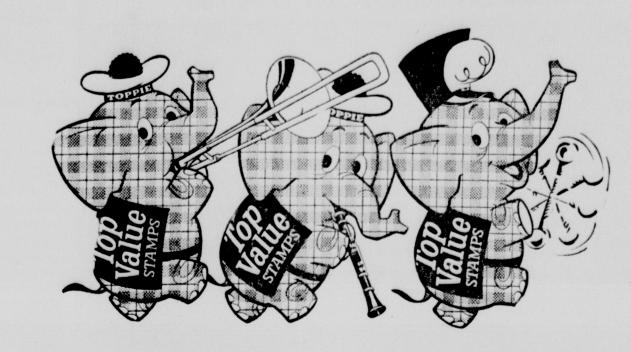
Eighth Grade Citizenship was served cake and pink lemon- Charlet Range; Betty Crocker Homemaker - Brenda Shields

graduate of the Chandlerville high athlete-Gary Bettis; Agriculture -Larry Bettis and Lyndell Guth-Miss Bonnie Chapman, who will rie; leadership award, Brenda

# W. E. Chapman and a graduate of the Chandlerville High School, Dean Canipe Wed

ROODHOUSE - Mr. and Mrs. begin his summer program here on Thursday, June 11. This program will last for eight weeks rings of their days her Lean to Lester Canipe of Casar, N. C. The ceremony was an event of May I in Aiken at the home of Judge Glenn E. Willis, who officiated. Following the ceremony the couple left for Shelby, N. C. BLUFFS - Mr. and Mrs. Earl where they will make their home been visiting his mother, Mrs. Sir-fie Burrus. They returned home She has spent a number of sum-mers in the home of her grand-

weeks, returned home Sunday. munity Hospital Auxiliary will Miss Orban Atkins enjoyed a meet at the hospital on Monday, Kelly.



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#### **OUR SAVIOUR'S BLOOD PROGRAM**



Sister Mary St. John, C.S.C., R.N., is being interviewed by Mrs. Harry Hofmann, Jr. American Red Cross Gray Lady and secretary of the Morgan County Citizens Blood Program committee, concerning Jacksonville's program for distribution of blood.

To determine what the Morgan County Red Cross Blood Program At Our Saviour's hospital, Mrs. within the locale. Harry Hofmann, Jr., asked three questions of Sister Mary St. John, C.S.C., R.N., Supervisor of the operating room. John Martin, Editor of the Jacksonville June 1 dist church from 12 noon with the locale.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Jacksonville on Thursday and Friday, June 4 and 5. It will be stationed at the Grace Methodist church from 12 noon with the locale. tor of the Jacksonville Journal, dist church from 12 noon until 6 was on hand to take a picture should support the Morgan Counduring the interview.

Saviour's hospital?" The answer, "At any time during the day or future, as now.

personnel is no longer needed in the endless job of drawing blood of duty. from donors at all hours of the day and night. It has eliminated Linda Hallock processing the blood, which is a processing the blood, which is a time consuming, four to five hour

It has made it possible to more quickly and efficiently have blood available at any given time, since the blood has already been pro cessed by Red Cross. The departments of Surgery and Laboratory

year—who of us has not seen a loved one restored to us, because loved one restored to us, because the county by Board Months and Mrs. Billy Rees and Keith Crow, Question 2 — "How much blood creative writing. was available when needed

has been used by the hospital made by County Superintendent Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rees were since January 1?" The answer — Thelma C. Wilkinson. The medal Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and was awarded as the result of the Mrs. Billy Rees and family.

3-What hardships would be imposed on citizens of Morgan countitled "Stumped over Stumpy."

American Mrs. Robert Lawson titled "Stumped over Stumpy."

And Creek blood was with titled "Stumped over Stumpy." and children and Mrs. George drawn?

The answer, In order to have sufficient blood available at all Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKnight Henry Jones. times - each person requiring a and family expect to move to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kenpint of blood would have to have Freeport late in the summer where nedy and family, Mr. and Mrs. two members of his family or he has accepted the position of Richard Whalen, Leo Allen and friends donate blood. If the per- head track coach and assistant Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stapleton were son requiring blood had no family coach of football in the schools callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis or friends within the required age there. He will also teach some Whalen, Sunday limits or health, much more classes in English. McKnight has Mr. and Mrs. Doris Richy and money would be required for held a similar position in the local family, Mary and Barbara Smith each pint of blood used, rather high school where he has served and Private Ronnie Smith and than the usual small fee for ad- as coach and instructor for the wife were Sunday dinner guests ministering, as now.

from work, play or sleep to do- the elementary schools here. Mr. nate blood, rather than at their McKnight recently completed home from Chicago Wednesday convenience as is being done at work for his master's degree. eaten might have to be used — May 23, at the White Hall hosmaking the dangers of blood re- pital action to the recipient more im- M/Sgt. Jim Denny has been family visited from Thursday to minent and possible.

Mrs. Hofmann asked Sister ty Blood Program, Your hospitals

not only an almost unlimited teen chairman, or phone the Mor-children not only an almost unlimited gan County Red Cross office (CH amount of blood, but also the rar-bount of blood, but also the rar-bound of blood, but also the rar-boun also needed and should call the Koehler. The requirements of full time Red Cross office for assignment Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hayes of

## Receives Award For Best Essay

ROODHOUSE - Linda Hallock, do not suffer the interruption of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex to see a large garden of iris at their daily workload by having to Hallock, Hillview, received spe-Its benefits cannot be measured in dollars and cents but only in the hundreds of lives it saves each the hundreds of the but of the hundreds of the but only in the hundreds of lives it saves each the hundreds of the but only in the hundreds of lives it saves each the hundreds of the but only in the hundreds of lives it saves each the hundred lives it s the county by Read Magazine in son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The award of the medal was mumps. the Patterson schools.

To Freeport last four years. Mrs. McKnight of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith The citizens would be called also taught for the past year in and family,

the Bloodmobile. In cases of emergency—donors who have just Lawson, a daughter, sixth child,

transferred from Chanute Field, Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy In case of disaster with no cen- to Amarillo, Texas, where he will Smith. Beth Smith stayed Suntral area to draw blood from - report for duty by June 27. His day night with her grandparents, confusion and loss of lives would wife and children will remain here Roy Smiths. be more probable. A loved one for the present.

#### County Red Cross Blood Program means to the hospitals in Jackson-type of blood donor cannot be had type of b Honors Birthday Of Mrs. Frances

was held at the home of Mr. and Mary St. John, "In what way is are a member of this program Mrs. Prince Francis and family Red Cross blood beneficial to Our and depend on your support to Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. enable them to be ready in the Francis' birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brum-Any organization or person will- mett and family, Mr. and Mrs. blood in cases of emergency. We ing to help by donating foods for Steve Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul the "Canteen" in connection with Lindsey and family, Mr. and can draw on the large reserve of blood from the Central Distributing area of St. Louis—obtaining ten chairman, or phone the Moral children.

Jacksonville and Lee Scribner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haynes and Carolyn Hayes spent Saturday

night with Sandy Rawlings. The Franklin Music club and guests took a tour Saturday to Assumption, Ill., to see a large garden of peonies at the home of Mrs. Jess Rhods. Later the ladies motored on to Tower Hill the home of Mrs. Hazel Blauth.

Crow are sick at home with the

day visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hattie Smith returned

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith and

Mrs. Ralph Wehner of Elgin is staying with Mrs. Clara Rawlings while she is recovering from surgery she recently underwent. Several neighbors called on Mrs. Rawlings recently.

Fred and Rhoda Scott were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehner of Havana and Roy Ranson were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rawlings.

#### MERRY MOTHERS HAVE DINNER MEETING

Members of the Merry Mothers lub of Chapin enjoyed a dinner neeting held at the Ranch House

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Mrs. Donald Obert, Mrs. Allen

The June meeting will be held

change of meeting place.

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Two Jacksonville boys have been selected by the local American Legion Post to represent this city at the annual Premier Boys State Boehs, Mrs. Loren Brockhouse. held in Springfield. They are Dick Parker, a junior student at JHS, Mrs. Ernest Detmer, Mrs. Rayand Earl Terwische, a junior at Routt High School. Both boys will mond Fricke, Mrs. Robert Fricke, attend the session June 21-28.

Mrs. Don Kolberer.

attend the session June 21-28. Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Parker of 845 North Mrs. Art Nergenah, Mrs. Regi-Prairie Street. He has been active in a variety of functions during hald Nergenah, Mrs. Robert Nerhis three years at Jacksonville High, where he was vice-president of genah, Mrs. Eugene Nienhiser. his freshman class and president of his sophomore class.

He is a member of the Hi-Y Club and will serve next year as its Six, Mrs. Albert Swagmeyer, Mrs. secretary. He has been a member of the football, basketball and base. Byron Tiemann and Mrs. Rayball squads for three years earning major letters in all sports. He mond Wohlers.

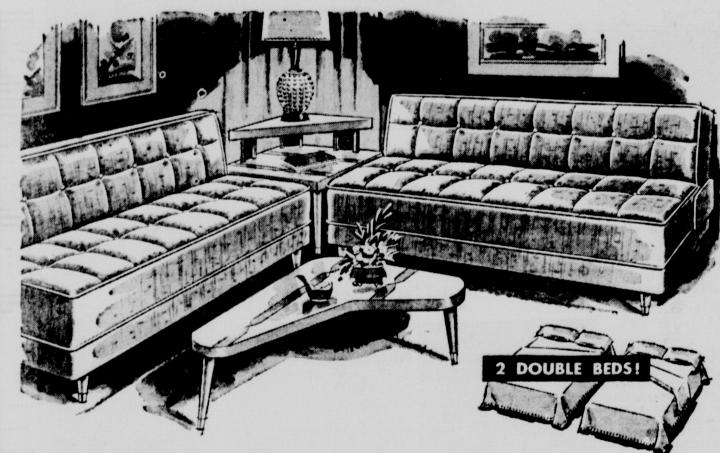
attends the Grace Methodist Church. Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwische of 199 East at the home of Mrs. Robert Ner-Greenwood. He has been active in speech, debate and dramatics, and genah, Mrs. Raymond Wohlers is currently serving as a member of the staff for the High School assisting year book, The Rocket. He is employed at the Jacksonville Food Store Members are asked to note on South Main Street.

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Seated are local president, George Hoots, and Mrs. Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver live at 814 North Main street.

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#### Shirley Thomas Becomes Bride Of Donald Clark at Bath May 23

CHANDLERVILLE - At sunset sabrina neckline and cap sleeves. Clark poured punch. Mrs. Allan explained to them the new and old on Saturday evening in the sanc- The full-circle skirt was ballerina McNeill, Miss Sharon Pate, and rules for the Cass county fair. gion Awards were presented to tuary of the Bath Methodist length. Her half-bridal cap of Mrs. John Peterson assisted the Plans for a tour were discussed four students Tuesday at the church, Miss Shirley Thomas, pearl and sequin encrusted lace bride and groom in opening gifts, and it was decided that arrangedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug- caught the silk illusion fingertip After a wedding trip to the ments should be made to tour To- in the Junior High School Gymlas Thomas, and Donald M. Clark, veil. The bride's flowers were a Ozarks, the young couple will re- lan Farms and stables. son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel dainty May basket of pink roses side in Springfield where each is Talks were given by Louis Jo-Chandlerville were united in marriage.

Rev. Dean Benton, pastor of the maid and wore an ensemble that

Rev. Dean Benton, pastor of the maid and wore an ensemble that ville high school graduate. Rev. Dean Benton, pastor of the maid and wore an ensemble that church, received the double ring was entirely pink. The princess vows before the altar semi-circled style of silk organza over taffeta burg, Tallula, Canton, Danville, Canton, Danvill by candlelight from four branched had a molded bodice of lace. by candlelight from four branched had a molded bodice of lace.

candelabra. Graceful white bas
Miss Ann Conway, cousin of the Peoria, Chicago, Virginia, Ash
Cass Girl Scouts kets of white and pink gladioli bride, played the wedding march land, Pleasant Hill, Beardstown, kets of white and pink gladioli bride, played the wedding march marked each end of the altar.

Mrs. Roland Bath.

Register For A prelude of hymns and wed- Vaughn of Chandlerville, cousin of Bath. ding music was played by Miss the groom sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

of eight were Miss Lieiura Sue ville attended as best man. Ushers Lynn, cousin of the bride, and were Rollin Thomas, brother of Miss Sylvia Ann Clark, sister of the bride, and Richard Clark, brothe groom. They wore matching ther of the groom.

A reception for 110 guests foldresses of blue lace. The bride, given in marriage by lowed the ceremony held in the er father, was charming in the church's recreation room. Mrs. her father, was charming in the church's recreation room. Mrs. gown she had fashioned of white Donald Morgan registered the nylon organza over bridal satin guests. Mrs. Leland Sweatman Pittsfield Brownies at the King for a wonderful week at Camp Pittsfield Brownies at the King for a wonderful week at Camp The fitted V-shaped bodice of self served the 4-tiered wedding cake. embroidered organza featured a Mrs. Glen Clark and Mrs. J. C.

## Mr. And Mrs. Raich To Live In Missouri

HARDIN-Mr, and Mrs, Charles bridesmaid, Both wore ballerina-Raich, Jr., whose wedding was an length frocks of pale blue and carevent of last Saturday in Bran- ried bouquets of pink carnations. attending classes at the South- had Larry Maurer for a groomswest Missouri State College, Mr. man. Raich has completed his first year Mrs. Busch, mother of the

ment of the same school, The marriage took place in Our carnation corsage. son at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the breakfast was held at Gino's Res- Cooper, Joyce Gasdorf. main altar was adorned with taurant in Branson. The couple vases of pink gladioli. The pastor received guests in the dining room nuptial mass which followed, Dur- clad table, ing the mass the choir sang "Ave The bride, eldest daughter of

by her father, wore a gown of recive her degree in education sheer tulle in ballerina length, this summer from Southwest Mis-Her only jewelry was a single souri State Teachers College in strand of pearls. She carried a Springfield, Mo. prayer book covered with white The bridegroom, son of Mr. and

other sister, Patricia, was a Southwest Missouri State College, son, Vicki Lowry,

# Lighting the candles at the hour Samuel Stuhmer of Chandler-Pike Brownies

Park on Tuesday for a luncheon Shagbark at Lake Springfield are: picnic in charge of Mrs. Ray Deters. Following the luncheon they took part in their Fly-Up ceremonies and received their Cynthia Evans, Gloria Savage, ceremonies and received their Marilyn Fulton, Dottie Blakeman, pins and wings for the sleeves Ellen Thompson. of their uniforms, making them Peggy McKinley, Barbara Quinregular Girl Scouts.

Tom Troutner, leader; Carol Marilyn Clemons, Janet Bradshaw for Class, member of the Student Awbrey, Carolyn Barber, Sandy and Barbara Wardell, all Brownie Council, editor of the school anson, Mo., will live in Springfield, James Ringhausen of Hardin Griffeth, Judy Howell, Reta Irv- Scouts. Mo, this summer, while Raich is was best man for Mr. Raich, who ing, Beverly Lemons, Angela Intermediates attending are: Troutner, Nancy Huffman.

as coach at Unit 40 high school, bride, appeared in a beige lace Don Walker and Mrs. Pete Coop- be furnished by mothers and leadand his bride has been employed dress with a pink carnation cor- er, leaders; Karen Callender ers. to teach in the commerce depart sage, Mrs. Raich was in a navy Zoe Ann Hammit, Claudia Hayes, blue dress and also wore a pink Susan McComber, Susan Miller, Robin Smith, Brenda Thomas, Lady of the Lake church in Bran Following the ceremony, a Briana Willis, Chris Roberts, Judy

Troop 148, South School, Mrs. Walton Lowry, Mrs. Dale Killeofficiated at the double ring cereof the Legion Hall. Cake and brew, leaders; Lee Ann Ducey, In Murrayville mony, and was celebrant of the punch were served from a linen-Rhonda Ducey, Judy Gwartney, Becky Heitholt, Laura Landess,

CIRCLEVILLE 4-H

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Camp Shagbark

week in June or the third.

Pat Tucker, Chris Webel, San-Harry H. Rimbey, On Wednesday dra Lowry, Linda Taylor, Nancy night they were all supper guests Knapp, Mieki Irving, Susane of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Rimbey Mrs. Charles Raich, Sr., of St. Otto, Nancy King, Joyce Trout and family. Others present were The bride's sister, Marilyn, Louis attended the St. Louis ner, Janice Troutner, Janice Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gibbins and served as maid of honor, and an-schools, and is a graduate of Foster, Pam Dodd, Kay Harri-Barbara Ann of Roodhouse and family of Jacksonville,

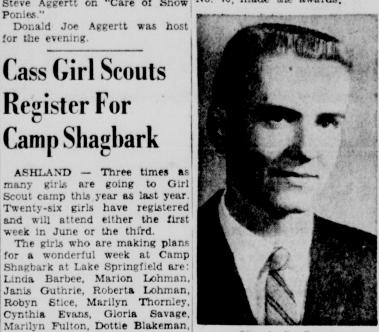
sonville spent Tuesday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker, and family Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and daughters of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Shafer and sons of Hillview, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and Vicki Jo of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Virgil Carlson, a charter member of the National Honor Society, has writnessed with the son grad Miss Lore Clark of Jack. Mrs. Joyce Shafer and sons of day of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall

Lucinda of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and Darrell and Terry were supper guests Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

Culinary art: If your cake isn't put the frosting on the underside!

#### **Greene Students** Receive Awards ASHLAND-The Circleville 4-H ASHLAND—The Circleville 4-H club met Wednesday at the Ashland Youth Center. The guest was David Dodds of Virginia, who

WHITE HALL - American Le-



Stuart C. Greene

Seniors receiving the awards ley, Cynthia Cosner, Georgia Ann included Stuart Corsa Greene, held The troops are as follows - Hibbs, Karen Williams, Doris son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greene. Troop No. 147, East School, Mrs. Petefish, Deborah Wooldridge, Stuart was president of the Jun- and Iceland have been made. nual, and of the school paper, a Lunt, Kathy McGann, Cynthia Carol Nolan, Lyn Smedley, Carol Honor Society, a member of the National IN ROODHOUSE TO Troop 141, Highee School, Mrs. Bloomfield. Transportation will Thespian Club, of the high school DECIDE CIRCLE

# MEETING TUESDAY

ROODHOUSE-There is to be a to attend Colgate University at meeting in the Fellowship room of Hamilton, N. Y., in the fall of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening, June 2nd, at 7:30 of all the women of the church who are interested in organizing an evening Mission Circle. A dessert of pie and coffee will be served at the beginning of the meeting.

Mrs. Millie Weller of Kane who is the associational president of women's work, and Mrs. Judy Taylor of Winchester who is the associational vice president of business and professional women will be present to explain the Circle Plan to the group and help organize an evening Circle if the group so desires.

It is hoped many of the women shall avail themselves of this opportunity of fellowship and receive some information about the working of an evening Mission

A moderate (350 degrees) oven the best temperature at which to roast a loin of pork.

#### at 8 o'clock for the members of the class and their wives, husbands and guests. Reservations should be made by June 10. Thus far, reservations from Texas, California, Pennsylvania

A committee meeting of the Class of 1934, Routt High School was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Mag-

Committees were appointed and final plans were made for the 25th reunion to be held at the Dunlap

A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. for former Routt students and friends. The banquet will be

ner Thursday evening, May 28. Shown, left to right, front: Thelma Murray, Mary Helena Magner; back row,

Louise Smith, Mary Ellen English, Emily McNeely, Josephine Reavy, Irene Hoffman and Mary Lair.

Routt Class Of 1934 Plans 25th Reunion



JUDY ROBERTSON



NEW BERLIN-At commencement exercises for New Berlin high school held Friday evening announcement of class honors were given.

George Hart is Salutatorian; Judy Robertson, Valedictorian; Kurt McGinnis was awarded the Kenneth Sanford award and Athletic award.

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Prudy B. Berline The eighth grade awards went to Prudy Beth Berline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Berline, Prudy having served as a cheer leader for two years and been a member of the junior high



Also to Peter Storm Greene son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greene, who is a member of the junior high glee club and Eli Chapter Order of DeMolay. Honorable mention went to

Mary Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Adkins and to Robert Tunison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Tunison, and brother of Mary Frances Tunison who received the high school Legion Award.

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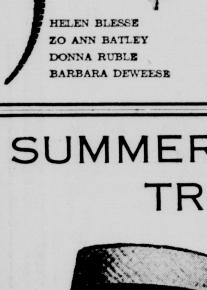
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Mary Ann Lanhum, Carolyn Ly-bey and Miss Mary Gertie Valdes Maria" and "Panis Angelicus." Mr. and Mrs. Leo Busch, attended man, Jolene McMaken, Kathleen of Marshal. Mich., spent from Perry, Sandra Scott, Sandy Stil- Monday until Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Gutmann and

Mrs. Elsie Middendorf of Jack-

and family

fairly flat on top, turn it over and

son and Miss Lora Clark of Jack- National Honor Society, has writsonville were dinner guests Sun- ten for the school paper, and school activities. Miss Tunison Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis and plans to attend Blackburn Col-Sunday evening of their parents, and Mrs. Lee Hartline and to

lege and major in journalism. Honorable mention was given to Robert Pinkerton, son of Mr. Carolyn Beckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Beckett





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#### AWARDS PRESENTED AT JHS BAND BANQUET





JANET SUE KESINGER

Bill Thomson, president of the JHS Band, is shown Kesinger, Mrs. Welch, J. A. Mann, Mrs. J. A. Mann and presenting awards at the JHS seventh annual band banquet John Agger Janet Kesinger was presented the Philip Sousa band at the Turner Cafe.

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Left to right: Bill Thomson, Donna Arenz, Janet Sue award. The seventh annual band ban- las, Ruthann Elliott, Navana Junior Award: Bob Ashby, Hodges, quet was held in the Jonathan Eyre, Buddy Fox, Ronald Gar- Linda Bodensiek, Bill Boston, Sophomore Award: Susan

Turner junior high school cafe field, Marian Hayes, Bill Hitt, David Buck, Geneva Campbell, Beggs, Janet Black, Larry Bren-Sunday evening, May 17, at 5:30 Lonnie Jackson, Janet Sue Kes- Tom Chumley, Kay Dietz, Steve nan, Larry Campbell, Beverly om, Three hundred and thirty- inger, Mike McCurley, Mike Pin- Jones, Gerry Lewis, Sharon Lip- Cannon, Patty Combs, Retha eight interested parents and stu- son, Pierre Portee, Charlotte pert, Judy Low, Phyllis Metz, Covey, Charlet Crocker, Harlin dents were in attendance for the Powers, Lonnie Rabjohns, Helen Karen Mutch, Ray Robbins, Jim DeGroot, Bob Essex, Donna Fiedevening's presentation of awards Ramsey, Gilbert Stauffer, Bill Robson, Pam Smith, Ronnie ler, Charles Frank, Lois Gardner, J. A. Mann gave an inspiring Thomson, Donna Woodruff, Lucy Tendick, Linda Tribble, Sidney Gloria Graves, Susan Greenberg, talk entitled "Music in the Cur- Huner, riculum." This in turn brought forth many new ideas in the

school system of today. Janet Sue Kesinger was named by the graduating seniors from the band as the outstanding band member. For her oustanding achievement and interest in instrumental music she was awarded the John Philip Sousa Band Award by John Agger, principal

realm of music in the public

of Jacksonville high scho As president of the 1958-59 Senor Band, Bill Thomson presented the following with their respective class awards: Seniors: Donna Arenz, Beverly Arnett, Ronald Baker, David Corey, Fred Doug-

#### NSF Scholarship Presented To Don Kirchhofer

Don Kirchhofer. 7th grade mathematics and science teacher at Turner Junior High School has been awarded a National Science Foundation Scholarship to attend the Wisconsin State College summer science institute from June 15 to July 24 at Eau Claire, Wis-



Don Kirchhofer

Participating in the institute Rita Oxley, sister of the bride, George Gruber, grandparents of are fifty selected high school and attended the bride while Ronald the groom, junior high school teachers of Spangerberg, close friend of the They are at home to friends at science. The institute is designed groom, was best man, for teachers with adequate back- The bride, given in marriage by ground training, but who will her father, wore a white sheer or- YOUNG DEAF CLUB benefit from additional training ganza with tiny matching hat. in modern aspects of subject matHer accessories were matching ENTERTAINED AT

The plan of this institute is to and white rosebuds. of science. By studying various aspects of energy in biology, chemistry, earth sciences and physics, Mrs. Hayes graduated from Games were enjoyed and the Kathryn Hess. each of the basic sciences would Franklin high school and is em- prizes awarded to Donna Smock, be included.

In France



PFC JAMES BUSTER

Pfc. James T. Buster is stationed with the Army in France. where he has been since February. His wife, the former Shirley Alcorn, joined him in May. Pfc. Buster, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. P. Buster, 231 Howe street, will

be there for 15 months.

Make a note of the date of pur- day, May 21 at the regular meeting, by Mrs. George Knuppel of sert (in a red color) and pour chase of your spices and herbs; Mason City. hese seasonings lose their strength in time so you'll be able to check up when you think they should be Mrs. Gerald Wisdom, treasurer; Mrs. Willitt Pierce, recording secretary, berries, raspberries or pitted cherries used in an open pie or on top

Welles, Darlene Wilson, Joanna Linda Hardwick, Mary Henly, Jim Henderson, Ruth Henderson, John

Hoagland, Betsy Manlove, Dennis McHatton, Gilbert Mulch, Sandi Phalen, Joan Ramsey, Janet Robbins, Susan Weller,

Freshman Award: Connie Beemer, David Berline, Clark Carmean, Ann Dollear, Caron Duncan, Carolyn Embody, Karen Hardy, Jean Kant, Paul Kuntzman, Bill Lane, Ronnie Markillie, Gloria Nash, Phyllis Powell, Linda Prye, Jim Samples, Kay Seeman, Barbara Stark, Martha Wolfe and Eddie Young.

Arrangements were made by the Band Parents Association, with the cooperation of school officials. James Welch, band director, was toastmaster for the evening.

#### E. Stribbling Wins First at Country Club

Eleanor Stribbling won the first place in the 18 hole class low net play at the Jacksonville Country Club Wednesday, May 27, and Gloria Shields was second in this class. The 9 hole class A was won by Verna Duewer and Jean Rammelkamp second, Marion Doyle was winner of the 9 hole class B with Lib Paisley second, La Dora Ruby won class C with Dorothea Sutphen runner up.

Wednesday, June 3, will be annual Flag Day with a luncheon at 1 p.m. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, June 2, Pair

ings for Flag Day are: Eighteen Hole Class: Louise Haynes Of Franklin Brown, Vivian Casler and Leona Wood and Lillian Bunch: Belva Is Bride Of Gary L. Hayes Curry, Gloria Shields and Eleano

Nine Hole Class A: Lib Paisley An impressive afternoon ceremony Saturday, May Mildred Pinson and Dovie Miles 23, at the home of Rev. Garris in Franklin, Miss Louise Maureen Zachary, Maude Andris Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haynes of and Frances Barber; Carol Loh-Franklin, became the bride of Gary R. Hayes in a double Marie Hartong; Regi Fay, Betty Chenoweth and Verna Duewer; The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- R. Bradley, Dorothy Ferry and Doris McCann; Jinny Rowland and Jean Rammelkamp.

Nine Hole Class B: Margare Flynn, Luccille Herrin and Elsa Ischer; La Dora Ruby, Marge Shannahan and Betty Mathews; Mary Jane Capps, Vicki Dollear and Bobbie Lukeman; Marian Doyle, Jo Vasconcellos and Violet Schulman; Gratia Coultas, Betty Flynn and Helen Lauff.

Nine Hole Class C: Pat Benner, The local Young Deaf Club held Betty Price and Revella Katz: build the six-week program about the theme of "Energy" and show its significance in several areas home of the groom's sixter Mrs.

The local Young Deaf Club held a Betty Price and Revella Katz: a picnic May 17 at the town of Pauline Wood, Jo Caldwell and White Hall with William Ritchey Dorothy Buchanan; Trudy Walker. Dorothea Sutphen and Jean field is a new member of the club. Newman: Marie Woodruff and

> ployed at Illinois Commerce Com- William Reno and Richard Green. MISSION CIRCLES OF FIRST Assisting with the food were Mr. BAPTIST CHURCH TO MEET The groom graduated from and Mrs. Ritchey, parents of Wil-Thursday, June 4, at 2:30 p.m. the Mary Mills Circle No. 1, Mrs. spent four years in active duty Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ada Dobbs, chairman, will meet

> in the Marine Corps, He is now Bob Inman, Richard Green, Paul with Mrs, Harry Edwards, 1106 mployed at Kordite Corp.
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> Dramin, James Strowmatt, WilWest College avenue.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and immeliam Reno, Donna Smock, Hiriam Thursday, June 4, at 2:30 p.m diate members of the family were Kinman, Elaine Lantz, Marjorie the Mary K. Berry Circle No. 2, feted at a dinner Saturday eve- Miller, Jane Wise, Vinton Weller Mrs. Mabel Lewis, chairman, will meet with Mrs. C. R. Dowland,

353 E. Superior avenue. Thursday, June 4, at 2:30 p.m the Helen Benjamin Circle No. 3, Mrs. Zelda Cornish, chairman will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay in the country.

Thursday, June 4, at 2:30 p.m

the Margaret Bollinger Circle No. 4 will meet with Mrs. A. J. Stewart on Mound Road Thursday, June 4, at 7:30 p,m the Peggy Mills Circle No. 5, Miss Elizabeth Long, chairman, will

meet with Miss Elizabeth and

Miss Anne Long at 925 West Douglas avenue. Thursday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. the Dorothy Carder Circle No. 7 Mrs. George Wallace, chairman will meet with Mrs. Doris West.

26 Davenport street, Thursday, June 11, at 9:30 a m the Vern Fulop Circle No. 6, Mrs. Russell Scroggins, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Everett Birdsell. Jr., 324 W. Walnut street, Please note change of date.

Winchester Junior Woman's Club officers were installed Thurs- package of flavored gelatin dessome of it, after it has cooled and thickened a little, over the straw-Left to right are Mrs. Robert Moore, corresponding secretary; tary; Mrs. Don Cox, vice president and Mrs. Robert Mellor, president of a cheese cake.

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Applications and the one dollar fee must be turned into the Record office before Saturday, June

Read The Classified Ads

## Blue And Gold Banquet Honors War Dads Parents



the Auxiliary and Oliver McIlrath Ordained June 12

Mr. McIlrath is a veteran of ate studies for the ministry

neth L. and Robert J., served in refer to Rev. Anderson, recei

the U.S. Navy and a son-in-law, his Bachelor of Divinity des David Vanderhorst, also in the from the Boston School of T Navy. Mr. McIlrath is serving clogy this week He will be

Chapter 28 for the fourth term dained Deacon in the Method He is state Americanism chair- church at the Illinois Conferen man, and is also a state director. meeting Friday evening, June 1 The invocation was given by city and surrounding community

the Chaplain, Mrs. Eula Bland. who have known "Chuck" and

Mrs. Margaret Coraor was intro- his family down through the years, duced as toastmistress by Mrs. will want to be present, not only

The national anthem was sung perform his first baptism as

with Mrs. Virginia Vasconcellos at official minister of the chur the piano. Greetings were read Rev. J. William Jones, local past rom Mayor Robert A. DuBois. reports that Mr. Anderson's niec The welcome to the Gold Star Sueann Dorsett, will receive be

parents was given by Roy New- tism and be accepted into

ery, which was responded to by membership in the church at thi

The Gold Star parents were in- Anderson are invited to bring pot

Mrs. Bland has served as chap- derson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ter president, is a member of the Anderson of Medford, Ore., form Life Member club, served on the er Ashland residents, will be guest ways and means committee and speaker at the Ashland Method served with general chairman for ist church on Sunday, May 31 a state convention, chapter pub- Mr. Anderson was warmly rece licity chairman, sargeant at arms ed by the congregation here so and Chaplain for the local chap three years ago, when he spo

W. T. Hembrough is First Na-

ional President of the War Dads

from the state of Illinois; Mr. Fan-

ning is National Vice President

and Mrs. Fanning is National Vice

Dads Auxiliary; Mrs. Eula Blanc is assistant National Chaplain of

is president of the local War Dads

World War One. Two sons, Ken-

William Graubner for the Gold time

spoke briefly; Mrs. Opal Bends, June 14.

chapter president, welcomed both

blue and gold parents and guests.

iary president, spoke briefly. Other

distinguished guests were intro-

Fanning, Mrs. Gladys Fanning

of Oklahoma City, Okla.

veterans and their families.

Tuesday evening, May 26 at the American Legion Home.

These officers of the American War Dads and the Auxiliary

The address was given by the Rev. Frank Marston, pastor of

ASHLAND - Rev. Charles An

It is felt that many from the

June 14th service when he

All friends and relatives of Rev

Chapter 28 were present at the annual Blue and Gold banquet

the Grace Methodist church. His remarks were directed to the





The benediction was given by Mrs. Eula Bland. The com-

mittee arrangements were by Mrs. Delia McGinnis, Mrs. Bertha



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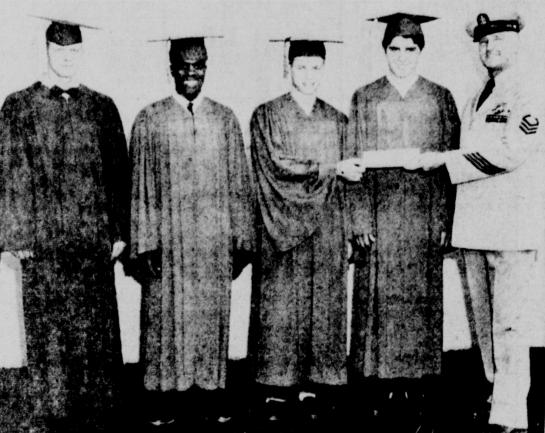
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their Navy career Monday. Each man will receive basic training followed by schools in the field of their choice and upon completion of their enlistment, they can either return to their homes as trained men or reenlist and become career Navy men which will

enable them to retire at about 37 years of age. All four men were sent to Chicago Thursday for mental and physical examinations which they passed with flying colors and returned home to complete

Mrs. Erna Warnoff, state auxil- Neighbors Club distinguished guests were intro-duced by Mrs. Cornor: William Has Flowers As who brought greetings from the National President, Mrs. Nell Lacy Program Theme graduation exercises prior to enlistment

Mrs. Eula Bland, Mrs. Florence MURRAYVILLE-The Friendly Monninger, state secretary; Mrs. Neighbors club was entertained be at the home of Mrs. Marion Terhune and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Saxer. The presifounding of the organization and meeting with the pledge of allesome of the work that has been giance to the flag and the club color scheme of pink and white

eccomplished and of the work song was sung by the group. hat is still being done for the The minutes were read by the James White, Mrs. Richard Garsecretary, Mrs. Earl Hall, and roll field, Mrs. Carl Saxer, Mrs. Del-

heir young and tender tops, Cook and "Propagating Roses From Saxer. hem just as you would spinach. Cuttings.

door prize by Joyce Church Tuesday evening. June 16. Beams, Jane Coe, Janet Crum, from her family and friends. Her at 8 o'clock and continue through Margaret Darrow, Dennis Drake face probably looks strained and shower was held for June 28, with Evangelists Mildred and Carol Ann Eastham. her voice may take on an irritat-Mrs. James White and Mrs. Rich- and Earl Bryant of Wilmore, Ky., Sophomores: Toby Anderson, ing inflection, Usually her fears ard Garfield with nice gifts re- in charge, Mrs. Bryant will be Janet Beckett, Ray Bentley, Bec- are false and often a simple diet eived for the new babies.

# Name 49 Students At White Hall

Mrs. Erna Warnoff, state and call was answered by giving national convention soloist, sang "something I remember of my several selections which she dedi-childhood days."

WHITE HALL—Principal Carl Joyce Elliott, Raiph Garrison, WHITE HALL—Principal Carl Joyce Elliott, Raiph Garrison, L. Richardson of the White Hall Stuar Greene Marry Husbon, Marilyn Several selections which she dedi-childhood days."

Freshmen: Richard Anthony The social hour was in charge PLAN REVIVAL SERVICES | Craig Keller, Karen McClure, Lar- A woman who drags around Mrs. Delbert Pitchford with AT MURRAYVILLE CHURCH ry Roberts, Sharon Seely, Mary with aches and pains and refuses prizes in the games being won by MURRAYVILLE-Revival serv- Jane Seymoure, Shirley Sorrells, to check up on them is being fool-Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. Russell ices will start at the Methodist Helen Wear, Larry Ash, Juanita ish. She really can't hide her fears

Seely and John Westerhold. Seniors: Karen Backs, Caroly Beckett, Helen Bryant, Nancy Castleberry, Abbie Jean Edwards,

Alloway, Janet Collins, Jerri Daw-

dy, Mary Malin, Carolyn Monroe

Jim Powell, Reginald Price, Jud;

WHITE HALL-Principal Carl Joyce Elliott, Ralph Garrison, cated to the Gold Star parents.

The program on "Flowers" was given by Mrs. Earl Hall. She gave fresh baby beets, be sure to use their young and tender tops. Gook

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The program on "Flowers" was given by Mrs. Earl Hall. She gave for the second semester of the Ornellas, Bill Price, Dale Richard-son, Marilyn Hobson, M

#### the minister and Mrs. Bryant ky Harness. Judy Pinkington and correction is all that is required The next meeting on June 11 will will be in charge of the music. Bonnie Seely. Confirmation Class At Meredosia



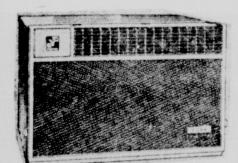
Six people were confirmed recently at ceremonies held at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Meredosia. Shown, left to right, row one, are Patsy Schlicker, Sharon Ruppel, Marilyn Heitbrink, Carol Kleinlein and Andy Dunmire. In the second row are Arthur McDonald and the pastor of the church, Rev. David A. McCleary.

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"Doing What Comes Naturally" participants are, left to right, front row Cheryl Jane Grant, Janet Whittington, Peggy Becker, Cindy Hopper, Barbara Miller, Janet Surratt. Second row, Jeris Smith, Donna Cockrill, Kathy Badshaw, Mary Lou Robinson, Shirley Hubbert, Valerie Liter.

Third row, Becky Patterson, Sharon Menge, Cheryl Robinson, Phyllis Lange, Vickie Surratt, Karen Osborne. Fourth row, Pat Coy, Terry Walker, Barbara Elam, 2:30 (4)-Montage Judy Robinson, Lora Fernandes.



Rangerettes are front row, left to right, Mary Standley, Carolyn Bradshaw, Tanya Clark, Patty Bradshaw, Sibby Swan. Second row, Barbara Cherry, Carol Bradley, Phyllis Kanatzar, Diane Scott, Linda Votsmier. Third row, Julie Mentler, Deanne Alderson, Sue Dwyer, Donna Gross, Gwen Johnson, Jill White,

The Grant Studio of Dance will present their spring dance revue, "Show Time, 59," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings, June 4 and 5, at the Jack- 9:00 (2)-Sheriff Of Cochise ner, Gerald McLin, Mae Nelle sonville high school auditorium.

There are three scenes to be presented by the many students: Tom Sawyer, scene one: Cinderella, scene two; Annie Get Your Gun, scene three. Different students will perform each night.

Instructors are Mary Jane and Charles Grant and Norma Zane Hazelrigg; dance assistants, Bev-Marke Medlock, Bonnie Williams.

Sneed; stage properties, Carl Col- wig, Mary Beth Hyatt.

shaw, Bill Sneed. Sound effects, Russell Alderson, Kay Hammel, Barbara Ivey, Gwen Priex, Toni Taylor. Virgil Whittington; box office, Mr. Johnson.

Hewitt, Charles Bradley.

Ushers, Joe Creed, Earl Wright, Krutmeier, Patty Kelly, Ann Keln-School Planned Hewitt, Charles Bradley.

Homer Stoddard, John McBride, hoffer, Janice Lair. Arthur Medlock, Leplie Kanatzar, Cindy Lewis, Valarie Liter, Por Scott 4-H'ers Make up, Collins Beauty Shop Phyllis Lange, Kathy Lashment, and Artistic Beauty Shop; cos- Terry Lahey, Joyce Lasley, Gary WINCHESTER - The Electric tume designs, Mary Jane and Liter, Becky McBride, Julie Ment- Training School on "Wash Your

Charles Grant, Barbara Hewitt, ler, David Marshall, Cynthia Mc- Duds" will be held on Friday, Cullough. Students in the school are: Marsha Mason, Reggie McBride, the Illinois Rural Electric Com-Butch Adkins, Deanne Alderson, Donna McAlister, Becky Meikle, pany in Winchester.

Debbie Anderson, Cindy Blesse, Bobby Marshall, Marge Medlock, Mrs. Helen T. Watt, electrifica-Kathy Bradshaw, Patty Bradshaw, Barbara Miller, Janet Massey, Vic- tion home adviser in Winchester, Janet Brummett, Carol Bradley, kie Meado. Rex Bradley, Carolyn Bradshaw,
Susie Barrow, Janice Barrow.

Peggy Becker, Karen Brummett

tin, Judy McNeece, Karen Os
Debbig Blazenia Pavorin Bradshaw,

Anna Mae Moore, Janice Moore,

ing machines, detergents, soaps and detergents. She will also show how to test soft and hard water,

Debbie Blazenic, Beverly Bray, borne, Debbie Portee, Becky Pat- wash with what to Barbara Cherry, Tanya Clark, Ro-terson, Bobby Patterson. land Creed, Kathy Coultas, Carla Bonnie Patterson, Mary Sue Ri- Mrs. Veronika Burgess, Morgan-

Curtis, Shelia Crank, Susan Crank, Gayle Rigor, Marcia Smith, Di- ing lesson. If possible leaders and

anne Sassenberger. Judy Carter, Pat Cov. Barbara Diane Scott, Janie Standley.

Elam, Rhonda Day, Perry De Ro- Vickie Surratt, Diane Sutherd, Ju- welcome. sear, Diane Davidsmeyer, Sue dy Stoddard, Ronnie Shay, Sharon Dwyer, Cindy De Ornellas, Mar-Menge, Dine Strawn, Neda Smith,

Karen Smith, Mary Standley, Ter-

Hazelrigg; dance assistants, Beverly Bray, Dianne Sassenberger,
erly Bray, Dianne Sassenberger,
Elaine Evans, Stella l airweather,
Janet Surratt, Jeris Ann Smith,
10:00 (2)—Movie Orchestra, pianists, Ginny Sas- Lora Fernandes, Betty Fairweath- Pam Schafer, Debbie Sparrow, orcnestra, planists, Ginny Sassenberger and Harriet Funk; saxaphone, Bob Sassenberger; drums, Terry Brennan; trumpet, Robert

Control Finances, Betty Fairweath Fair Schafer, Debbie Sparrow, Marilyn Spencer, Muffey Swag-Sherri Frost, Cheryl Jane Grant, meyer, Debbie Spencer, Siby Swan, Donna Gross, Carolyn Glossop.

Peggy Thorpe, David Thorpe, Lin-Jacqueline Garner, Joni Hamil- da Votsmier, Terry Walker.

Scenery, Susie Seymour, Fred ton, Cindy Hopper, Shirley Hub- Kathy Wright, Bonnie Williams, Seymour, Judy Boruff, Becky bert, Susan Hoppin, Glenn Hel- Janet Whittington, Mark Whittington, Rosanne Watkins, Sue lins, Don Hazelrigg, Bob Brad- Cindy Haley, Carol Hammel, Wilson, Jill White, Julie Walker, Robbie Hammel, Molly Herring, Ed Young, Debbie Sneed, Johnny

# and Mrs. Amos McCurley and Robin Jones, Diane Jones, Bob-Mrs. Louise Sneed; lighting, Bob by Jett, Mike Jones, Connie Ka-

June 5, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at

will introduce the types of wash-

Cooper, Mickey Collins, Donna va, Carolyn Reichart, Judy Robinson, Sally Rahn, Cheryl Robinson, Chris Cox, Kay Campbell, Karen Mary Lou Robinson, Sandy Ring, Curtis, Shelia Crenk Swan, Carolyn Reichart, Judy Robinson, Sandy Ring, Curtis, Shelia Crenk Swan, Carolyn Reichart, Judy Robinson, Sandy Ring, S junior leaders should come also. The mothers of 4-H girls are

GO TO CHURCH

SUNDAY ON



Sunday, May 31

6:45 (4)-Big Picture 7:15 (4)-Film Feature 7:45 (4)-Town and Country 8:15 (4)—Christian Science

8:30 (2)-American Town Hall 11:45 (4) (7)-Guiding Light (4)-Sunday (5)-Film Feature

:00 ( 2)-Zero 1960- Documen (4) (7)-Lamp Unto My

(5)-Metropolitan Church 12:30 (4) (7)-As the World :30 (2)—Maryknoll Missions (4)-Faith Of Our Fathers ( 5)-This Is The Life

(7)-Look Up and Live :00 (2) (5)—Christophers (4)-Way of Life (7)-Janet Dean

0:30 (2)-Faith For Today (4) (7)—Camera Three (5)-Eternal Light

(Special) 1:10 (10) - Curbstone Camera 10:55 (4) (7)—News 1:20 (10) - Markets 11:00 (2)—Message Of The Rabbi 1:30 ( 4) ( 7) -- House Part (4)-Quiz A Catholic 2:00 ( 4) ( 7)-Big Payoff

( 5)-Industry On Parade (7)-Last Word (10)-Herald of Truth (2)-Living Word 5)-Americans At Work

( 4)-News ( 5)-Catholic Hour (7)—Sacred Heart (10)-Industry On Parade 11:45 ( 2)—Ask A Priest

(7)-Your Senator's Report (10)-Air Force Story 3:45 (5) (10) (20)—Modern 12:00 ( 2)-Film Feature 4:00 (20) - The Three Stooges (4)-Hawkeye (5)-Home Hunter's Guide

(10)—Christophers (20)-This Is The Life (7)-Star Performance 12:15 (5)-Topic-Travel 12:30 ( 2) - Cartoons

(4)-Uncle Mickey ( 5)-News (10)-Eternal Light (Special) :45 (5)-Movie Museum (7)-Baseball-Pirates vs.

1:00 (2) -Builders' Showcase (4)-Movie (5)-My Little Margie

1:15 (10) (20)-Baseball-Phillies vs. Braves 2)-Miss Missouri Pageant (5)-Our Miss Brooks

2:00 (2)-Movie (4)-Charlie Chan (5)-Movie

3:00 (4)-Famous Playhouse (7)—Senator's Report 3:30 (4)—Challenge

5)-Racket Squad (7)-Star Performance (2)-Uncommon Valor (4)-Face The Nation (5) (20)—Space—Man's

Last Frontier (10)-Championship Bowling (7)-Chart and Compass 4:30 (2)-Kingdom Of The Sea (4)-G. E. College Bowl

(7)—This Is The Life (10) (20)-Frontiers of 5:00 (2)-Paul Winchell (5) (20)—Meet the Press

(10)-Mackenzies' Raiders 5:30 (2)-Lone Ranger (4) (7)-Twentieth Century (5)-Fun Fare

(10)-Zorro (20)-Chet Huntley Reporting 6:00 (2)-You Asked For It

(4) (7)—Lassie (5) (20)-Midwestern Hayride

(10)-Tombstone Territory 3:30 (2)—Maverick (4) (7)-Jack Benny

(5) (10) (20)—Steve Allen 7:00 (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan 7:30 (2)—Lawmen

(5) (10) (20)—Pete Kelly's Blues Douglass was the guest of honor 8:00 ( 2)-Colt .45 on his sixth birthday Wednesday (4) (7)-G.E. Theater at the home of his parents. Mr. (5) (10) (20)—Dinah Shore and Mrs. Gerald Douglass.

4) (7)-Alfred Hitchcock Gregory, David and Connie Win-9:30 (2)-Meet McGraw

(4) (7)-What's My Line? Mrs. Nelle Milstead and Mrs. Harold Winner. (5)-Colonel Flack (10)-Dr. Christian

(20)-Capitol Hill Confer-(5)-It's A Great Life (4) (7) (20)—News,

(10)-Rough Riders 10:15 (20)—Whirlybirds 10:30 ( 4)-Movie ( 5)-Mr. District Attorney

(7)-Movie (10)-Lawrence Welk

10:45 (20)-Movie

11:00 (5)-Weathercast (7)-News, Weather 11:05 ( 5)-Movie

11:30 (10)-Dateline Europe 11:40 ( 2)-Movie 12:10 ( 4) - Movie

12:45 (5)—Quest For Adventure

MONDAY ON



Monday, June 1

6:20 ( 4)-News 6:25 (10)—The Lord's Prayer 6:30 (5) (10) (20)—Continental

Classroom (4)-Town and Country 7:00 ( 5) (10) (20) -Today (4)-Good Morning, 3t.

Louis 8:00 ( 7)-World News (5)-Local News 8:15 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo ter, add salt and pepper and then 8:45 (4) (7)-World News

8:55 (4)—Weather 9:00 (4) (7)—On The Go

9:30 (4) (7)-Sam Levenson

(0:00 ( 5) (10) (20)-Price is

10:30 (4) (7)—Top Dollar

tion

11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life (5) (10) (20)—Tic Tag

Dough

morrow

(10)-Dateline Europe

(5)-Charlotte Peters

(10)-Farm Facts

Turns

(10)-Midwest Markets

12:50 (10)-All American Quar-

1:00 (4) (7)—Jimmy Dean

(5) (10) (20)-Young

Roots

3:00 (4) (7)-Brighter Day

3:15 (4) (7)-Secret Storm

3:30 (4) (7)-Edge of Night

Romances

(5)-Our Miss Brooks

(10)—American Bandstand

(7)-Children's Hour

( 4)-The Early Show

(20)-Little Rascals

5:00 (5)-Wranglers Cartoon

(20)-Circus Time

6:00 (4) (5) (7) (20) - News,

(10)-Jubilee USA

Weather

(20)-NBC News

7:00 (4) (7)—The Texan

Best

9:30 ( 5)-Rescue 8

10:30 ( 5)—News

11:00 ( 7)—News

11:30 ( 5)-Jack Parr

12:10 ( 4)-The Late Show

Feted At Party

1:40 (4)-Give Us This Day

Michael Douglas

ASHLAND - Michael Gordon

Bible School

from June 1 to 12. Children be-

tween the ages of four and 15 are

There will be Bible stories,

Rose Brown Circle

12:00 ( 5) (10)—News

12:30 ( 5)—Weather

cream were served.

invited to attend.

from a tractor.

(20)—Target 10:00 (4) (7)-News

(5)-Special Agent

10:15 ( 4) - Eye on St. Louis

(20)-TV News Final

(10) (20)-Jack Paar

10:45 ( 5)-The Passing Parade

( 5) (20)-Jack Parr

6:15 (7) (4)-News

6:00 (4) (5) (7)-News, Sports,

6:30 (4) (7)-Name That Tune

(5) (10) (20)—Buckskin

(5) (10) (20)—Restless Gun

7:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—Wells Fargo

8:00 (4) (7)-Danny Thomas

the Month

(10)-Science Fiction

(20)-Highway Patrol

(5)-Goodyear Theatre

(4) (7)-Father Knows

(5) (10) (20)—Peter Gunn

Sports, Weather

5:30 (10)-Mickey Mouse Club

(4)—S.S. Popeye

4:30 ( 5) - Amos 'n' Andy

Club

(5)—Superman

5:40 ( 7)-Hal Barton

5:45 (20)—Cartoonville

(10)-Popeye

(10)-Color

Day

(20)-George Rank Matinee

(5) (10) (20)—Queen For A

(5) (10) (20-Haggis Baggis

Doctor Malone

(5) (10) (20)—From These

2:30 ( 4) ( 7) - Verdict Is Yours

(5) (10) (20)—Truth or

Consequences

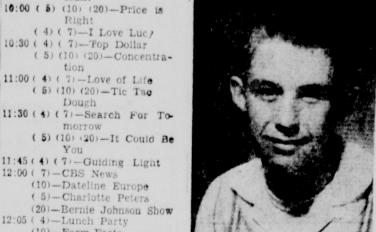
(5) (10) (20)—County Fair

(7)—Dateline

12:00 ( 7)-CBS News

(4) (7)—I Love Luc)

(5) (10) (20)—Treasure



Springfield at the State Fair 21 for one week. David is a Junior the Pittsfield Community High Good Citizenship award as he finished the eighth grade,

#### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

OPENING LEAD

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North and South vulnerable

Written for NEA Service

commended and it did not do Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards. him any good. North and South Rev. Glenn Vernon, pastor of per, Larry Marsh, James Powell. The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist had no trouble getting to game the Church of Christ, delivered Music — Janet Beckett, Karen church will meet Tuesday, June

South took East's king of hearts graduation exercises at Middlewith the ace and promptly lost town on Monday night. 8:30 (4) (7)-Du Pont Show of the diamond finesse. The four of South's nine and West's jack and son have left for Seattle, Wash., for want of anything better to do on a vacation trip and on their re-West threw dummy in with a

> South ran the diamond suit and discarded two spades and two clubs from his hand while West let two hearts and two spades go.
>
> South had a pretty good count of the control of the Central Illings and two hearts and two spades go.
>
> South had a pretty good count of the central Illings and the Ash and Illings South had a pretty good count of West's hand by this time. West was marked with two hearts, two clubs and a spade. South was pretty sure that West's spade was the sence.
>
> Anderson's Pauline McJudy McCracken, Pauline McCurley, Patricia Nell, Joyce Nortrup, Polly Ott, Darla Painter.
>
> Judy Pilkington, Linda Piper,
> Judy Pilkington, Linda Piper,
> Linda Pauline McIn Roodhouse, and is superinterson school, will receive his Master of Arts degree
> in Education at MacMurray Colty sure that West's spade was the king so he simply played his ace of The 82nd birthday of Mrs. Zora Bonnie Sparks, Mary Ann Staats, on the school's campus Sunday. spades and was disappointed when Flinn was observed with a fam- Mary Lee Strang, Alberta Thomas, May 31. the jack and not the king ap- ily gathering at Nichols park in Mary Frances Tunison, Ruth Tu-

# 30

What do you do? (4) (7)—Richard Diamond Thompson, Gary, Larry, Dianne, (5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young Tommy and Ricky Lynn, Gerald Phillip and Mary Louise Douglass, and you only have a doubleton heart.

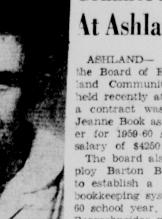
> TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding two spades your partner has bid two no-Refreshments of cake and ice trump over West's two-heart bid. Vacation Bible school at the What do you do now? First Church of God will be held

**Boosters Class** songs, handcraft, play and refreshments.

# The Rose Brown Circle of the Baptist church met Thursday af-

to the home of his parents, Mr. class was called for.

spread over an omelet before An easy way to deal with fresh



DAVID GIGER

PITTSFIELD-David Giger, son f Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giger of Tuesday at the home of Bob Reis-Pittsfield has been selected to go er. Allen Petefish, president of to the Boys State to be held in the club, presided. Grounds. The school opens on June cluded dance success, record school and was selected for the projects,

SLOWS NO ONE

BY OSWALD JACOBY

(5) (10) (20)-Arthur Mur-diamond.

#### **♥**+CARD Sense ◆◆ Q-The bidding has been: East South

2 Double 2 Pass ? 8:30 (2)—Stories Of the Century Those attending were Garland. \$32 \$75 \$Q1087 \$AK632

A-Bid three spades. You only

Answer Monday

ed the officers for the coming The following new officers were given to the members.

sion, the meeting was adjourned Mrs. Charles Martin; vice pres- about the skit planned for Share-

here visiting at the home of her camp site fund. It was also voted parts to memorize and anyone else grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ever- to contribute \$20 toward the Va- who wishes may come. cation Bible school. Another order Donald Mahoney has returned of picnic baskets to be sold by the DAVIS TO EUROPE

lowing a farm accident. He dislo- 105th psalm. cated his right hip when he fell The last meeting of the summer Cook sliced mushrooms in but- talls to be announced later.

folding or rolling. A little or on pineapple is to cut the fruit into minced raw or the instant type) rounds before slicing away the (5) (10) (20)-Dough-Re-Mi will point up the mushroom flavor, rind and removing the "eyes,"

To Boy's State Hire Mrs. Book At Ashland High

ASHLAND- At a meeting of and Community Unit No. 212 held recently at the high school, a contract was offered to Mrs. Jeanne Book as commerce teacher for 1959-60 school year at a

The board also decided to employ Barton Boyle of Macomb to establish a cost accounting bookkeeping system for the 1959-60 school year, Also, Mrs. Ruth Bergschneider was designated as school notary public. Bills in the total am

\$4924.27 were approved. The Berea 4-H Ag club met

Business items taken up in books, checks and discussion of

Carol J. Hart gave a talk or "Training Lambs For Handling, and Tom Johnson gave a talk on Anderson on "Keeping A Calf lization and Conservation Office. From Nursing.

Ashland Notes

Mrs. Irene Irwin has returned nome from a few days visit in Agriculture. Rock Island at the homes of her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelleher and Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert Landreth. Miss Lola Tannahill of Decatur spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren

Tannahill visit at the home of his grand- presented to the following:

Adkins, and other relatives. ambulance.

Mrs. Frank Dalton of Auburn, home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalton, was taken very ill last Saturday at her son's also a patient in St. John's hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edwards of Westerhold. Chicago were weekend guests at West's opening heart bid is not the home of the former's parents, Ford, Marlin Dawdy, Howard with Bible lessons and important the address at the grade school Fitzjarrell, Phyllis Westnedge, 2 at the parsonage at 12:30 where

> turn home will stop at Richland, Quinley and family, a former Ashland boy. Mr. Anderson is Wash., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

queen of clubs put West in the Dwarte, Calif., Mrs. Zora Flinn, Steve Blake, Jim Garner, Stuart lead and after cashing his two high clubs he had to give South two heart tricks for his contract.

Tuesday in Athens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doggett.

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PATTERSON—The eight

#### 4-H Club Activities

met May 18, at the Farm Bureau ham, Mary Hansen, Vera Hard- were Dennis Dawdy, Larry Sherhall. The president, Loren Becker, wick, Becky Harness, Barbara win, Lonnie Little and Everett called the meeting to order. The Harp, Judy Harp, Carolyn Hayes, Reese, Linda Hallock, Judy Bain, pledge to the American flag was Elizabeth Kirchner, Jerry Kirch- and Faye Lawson. Chaperones led by Carrol DeGroot and the ner, Carole Lorton, Neala Martin, were Principal and Mrs. C. K. David Matson, Roll call was an- Painter.

Feeding the Brood Sow and Baby Margaret Darrow. Pigs, Janet Black; Good Sanita-lion Practices Carrol DeGroot: Band—Sherry Allen, Joyce El-Mrs. Phyllis Dawdy, Mrs. Mary Projects, Steve Mawson; Older man, Carol Kemp.

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Arlene Satorius.

ROODHOUSE—The May meetling of the Methodist Boosters devotions by Miss Virginia Walbaum. Mrs. Mary Brackett presented an inspiring candlelight room of the church, Thursday negram during which she install-

ident, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel the sketch. Refreshments of canCashon; secretary treasurer, mrs. James H. Orr.

The sketch Refreshments of canry bars were enjoyed, and the mander is sponsoring the Marvel mother, Mrs. Nona Owdom, while their parents Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Springfield, for a few weeks, fol- who used as his scripture, the new musical "Free and Easy."

The last meeting of the summer will be a picnic to be held the last Thursday night in June with details to be announced later.

The last meeting of the summer cer show is to debut at the Hague asked to bring their own blunt by asked to bring their own blunt by asked to bring their own blunt by and June Williams, Ronnie Ford and a shoe box in which to put and Jim Vinyand. All of these tables are the last of the same asked to bring their own blunt by asked to bring their own blunt by asked to bring their own blunt asked to bring their own blunt by asked to bring their own blunt b Hamburg, Zurich, London, Rome their material. and other cities before reaching

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

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## Commerce Teacher COMPLETES 25 YEARS OF SERVICE



Miss Bernadine E. Bush, 235 West College, is shown receiving a "Preparing For Show." Dem- certificate of service from Wallace Hembrough, local manager, for onstrations were given by Mike twenty-five years of government service with the Agricultural Stabi-

Miss Bush has been employed in the Jacksonville office during her years of service and has served in various positions in the

The organization is a part of the United States Department of

#### Present Activity Awards To Students At White Hall

WHITE HALL - The annual Rev. and Mrs. Randall Johnson WHHS Awards Assembly was held and daughter of San Diego, Calif., Tuesday morning in the high Churches Plan have arrived for a two weeks school gymnasium and awards

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. F.H.A. — Dixie Smith, Susie Bible Schools Hayes, Elizabeth Kirchner, Shar-John Lockwood was taken to on Seely, Shirley Sorrells, Billie St. John's hospital, Springfield, Haverfield, Peggy Darrow, Cynlate Sunday night in the Gainer this Holmes Vers Hardwick Buth late Sunday night in the Gainer thia Holmes, Vera Hardwick, Ruth Tunison and Carol Kemp.

bard, Craig Keller, Gordon Kille- mothers.

Camp, Steve Rhoades, Robert Pi- character stories. Karen Backs, Carolyn Beckett, a lunch will be served by the of

Rosemary Dawson, Sharon Day tending festivities at MacMurray Abbie Jean Edwards, Joyce El- College, Jacksonville. Both women

Jacksonville on Sunday. Relatives nison, Jo Ann Ward, Terry Bate-However, it made no real difwere present from Athens, Jackman, Tommy McCracken, John
Patterson Class ference. Since West did not hold sonville, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Raffety, Michael Brant, W. Brogthe spade king he had to hold and Dwarte, Calif., and this city. don, Dick Anthony, Arthur Reveal, the ace and king of clubs. The Mr. and Mrs. James Flinn of Dennis Drake, Mosaline Allen, Takes Tour Of

Copley, Lora Cox, Peggy Darrow, noon the boys attended a show, Brenda Dawdy, Rosemary Dawson, Kay Fansler, Kermeta Fansler, Joyce Fraser.

"Shane," at the St. Louis theatre and the girls saw the show, "The Mating Game" at the Leow Theler, Joyce Fraser. The East Side Juniors 4-H club Cynthia Fullerton, Shonna Gra- Boys and girls who took the trip

swered by current events.

Loren Becker read the list of Christine Rhoades, Linda Savage, of Mr. and Mrs. George Thornevents on the 4-H calendar. Mel- Sue Settles, Bonnie Sparks, Bar- ton and family were Mrs. Della vin Thies gave a federation report. bara Suttles, Alberta Thomas, Jo Fox and Mrs. Mae Dunlap of Mur-

tion Practices, Carrol DeGroot; liott, Phyllis Vincent, Peggy Dar- Lou Burton and Mrs. Doris Mc-Feeding Young Calves, Laura row, Toby Anderson, Neala Mar- Evers were Alton visitors Monday, Young Calves and Feed tin, Karen McClure, Kenny Lor- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dehner and Heifers, David Matson; Five Beef ton, John Raffety, Terry Bate- sons of Godfrey were visitors

Ashland Notes

Mrs. Robert Hedlund and children of Chicago are here for a three weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William her parents, Mr. and Dennis.

Cashon; secretary treasurer, my bars were enjoyed, and the meeting was adjourned. The June shows which will be in the city their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson at the home of Carol Richardson.

A practice will be held June 9, at the home of Carol Richardson and twenty concessions, is owned the Maryel mother, Mrs. Nona Owdom, while meeting was adjourned. The June Meeting will be at 8:30 p.m.

A practice will be held June 9, at the home of Carol Richardson and twenty concessions, is owned day afternoon in White Hall with

Presbyterian V.B.S.

NEW YORK (P)—Sammy Davis Church will begin June 1 and con- day evening. Students from here and Mrs. Ed Mahoney, after being Devotions were given by the Jr. is going on a four month preand Mrs. Ed Mahoney, after being pastor, Rev. Walter Gustafson, Broadway European tour in the pastor, Rev. Walter Gustafson, Broadway European tour in the 12, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. A free will house Community High School The Harold Arlen-Johnny Mer- offering will be taken on each Bigham, Ruth Ann Bushnell and Friday only. The children are Bigham, Ruth Ann Bushnell and

in the western hemisphere.

ROODHOUSE-During the month Track - Richard Anthony. Ste- of June the Methodist church will who has been visiting at the phen Blake, Michael Brant, David hold vacation Bible school each Chapman, Dennis Drake, Earl Wednesday from 2 until 4:30 p.m. Ford, Gerald Frye, Gary Hub- with refreshments served by the

brew, Beverly Kitzmiller, Gordon The Emmanuel Baptist Church home, and was taken in the Gain- Liming, Larry Marsh, Lyndell Or- will conduct a vacation Bible er ambulance to St. John's hos- nellas, Gary Phillips, Robert Pi- school between June 1 through pital. Mrs. Dalton's husband is per, Reginald Price, Arthur Re- June 12 with departments and veal, Travis Simmons, Robert classes for boys and girls from 6 Stewart, Billy Stone and John through 16 years of age. Special handwork for both boys and girls Basekthall - Steve Blake, Earl will be a feature of the school

town on Monday night.

Donna Adkins, Sherry Allen, Toby ficers of that organization.

Anderson, Brenda Barrow, Jua
Miss Hester Barry, Indianapolis nita Beams, LaWawnda Bequeaith, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donna Crossman, Peggy Darrow, John W. Roberts. She is also at

ble, John Stewart, Terry Tucker. PATTERSON—The eighth grade G.A.A. - Mosaline Allen, Sher- graduating class went on an outry Allen, Toby Anderson, Brenda ing Wednesday to St. Louis, where Barrow, Janet Beckett, Ruth they visited the Zoo and the High-Black, Sally Castleberry, Carneal lands in Forest Park. In the after-

pledge to the 4-H flag was led by Jill Meek, Karen McClure, Darla Barnett and daughter, Patsy, and

The following talks were given: Ann Ward, Claudia Williams, physboro and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Steers, Charles Richardson; and Joyce Nortrop, Dale Richardson, grandmother, Mrs. Effic House Wednesday in the home of her

4-H camp and identification cards of the "Maroon and Gild Hi-Life" Fairy Martin were Mrs. Hazel Dayear. After a short business seswere elected: presented were elected: presen Mrs. Tessie Walter and Mrs. L. and refreshments were served. Mrs. Charles Martin; vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel the Fun. The members practiced American Legion Post No. 70 David, Sarah and Neal Hicks

The Daily Vacation Bible School attended graduation exercises in of the First United Presbyterian White Hall and Roodhouse Tuesoffering will be taken on each were Charles Hamilton, Carole students had attended grade

New York, Chicago and Buenos Mrs. Maude Johnson has been Aires are the three largest cities spending a few days this week with relatives in Granite City.

Karen Woods of Edina, Mo., is a donation of \$50 to the Methodist at 8 p.m. It is for all who have by Jake Merriman, son of Mrs. Earl McEvers visited rues-Louise Reynolds of this city.

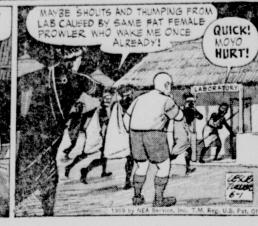
Presbyterian V.B.S.

Mrs. Lennie Bell.

Several from this community

school at Patterson.







#### SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN









By V. T. HAMLIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



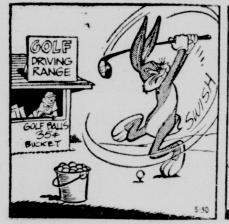




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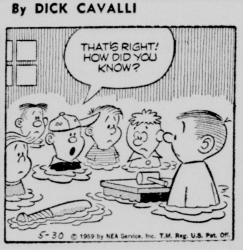






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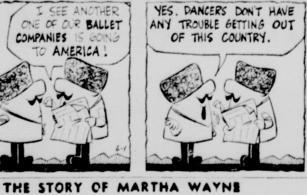






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THE STORY: Alex Norris has morning!" he exclaimed. THE STORY: Alex Norris has advised Kathle to give the apparently valuable deed to Hawslian land, which she is carrying, to the ship's purser for safe keeping. Secretly, Kathle wonders if Alex is the person who tried to steat it, and hopes he is not. morning," Kathie confessed. he is not.

XII She tossed and turned on the appetite for breakfast this morn-anything missing?" Protein Feed. Brower, Star oed, and as if in tune with her ing."

Ranger equipment, 6 miles west troubled thoughts, the vessel Woodson, Ernest Lewis, Win- tossed and rolled, too, with now Kathie searched his face briefly Kathie shook her head. "I had and again a discernible shudder and decided to confide in him my money and my—this paper running along its length. They "I was afraid," she admitted, "I with me in my handbag." were moving faster, Kathie thought someone tried my door "Then how do you know some-LOST or strayed-Polled Hereford thought, or the sea was rougher. in the night."

7815, William Cully, Concord, sound quite apart from the en- "Why didn't you pound on the unlatched." 5-31-3t-P gine or the waves caught her ear. wall?" he asked her. "I'm right "Your suitcases were not It was a stealthy sound, and it was just outside her door. Someone was trying her doorknob!

"I was so frightened I couldn't do anything except sit up in bed"
"No." Even though she knew her door and shiver." was locked, a feeling of panic "Probably someone got the fore leaving"

went through her. Kathie sat up wrong door," Sam said. and snapped on the light over Kathie shook her head stub- ing. "I-didn't think to lock it." 5-3-tf-Q her bunk. Instantly the sound bornly at that. Instinctively she The purser looked still more ceased. And though she listened knew that someone making an grave. "I would advise you ala long time, scarcely daring even honest mistake would not have ways to lock your stateroom to breathe, she heard nothing been so stealthy. 5-19-12t-Q more—not even footsteps going His presence at her side was We don't anticipate any trouble

> passageways. Kathie was experi- port?" her head. She slept late the next morning, and after she had showered and dressed, the breakfast hours was with Sam.
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> passageways. Rathle was experiencing a pleasurable sensation of attracting interest because she and dressed, the breakfast hours was with Sam.
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> "I think so," Kathle said.
>
> The purser shrugged, and she could see that her uncertainty and dressed, the breakfast hours was with Sam. were almost over. It did not mat- But even while she was smil- relieved him. "So many people ter, Kathie told herself. She had ing up into Sam's eager face, come and go while we are in more important business than memory struck a painful chord port. The baggage boys, for inbreakfast. She had decided to in her heart-the memory of stance. Under the circumstances,

> her valuables in safekeeping on the boat deck. without further delay. With the purse containing the back to her mind. She could al-wouldn't do to embarrass some deed clutched tightly under her most feel the fresh salt breeze of these peoplearm, she stepped out into the on her cheeks, contrasting so Kathie broke in defensively vividly with the warmth of his "Someone tried my door after I passageway.

At almost the same instant, lips and the warm rush of blood had gone to bed last night." Sam Ward stepped out of his to her face. stateroom. His handsome face At the purser's office she drew cident," said the purser. lighted when he saw her. "Good the deed from her pocketbook

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"You weren't sick, were you?" "That's good. It got pretty terday and searched my things." "Someone entered my cabin yesrough during the night, you of surprise in Sam.

know. Not many of us had an The purser looked grave. "Is

one was in your stateroom?' Sam looked both concerned "Because my clothes had been in right ear. Call Arenzville While she listened, wakeful, a and, she thought, a little amused. rumpled and my suitcases were

"Did you lock your room be-"No," Kathie admitted, flush-

when you leave it, Miss Ebberts. reassuring. So were the cheerful of this kind on our ship, but it When she finally slept, it was greetings he received from sev- is only common sense to lock up. with the lamp still burning above eral passengers they met in the Did this happen after we left

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